We Hear You

In reference to the Chili Dog Supper" recipe in last week's paper, you only account for half of the sauce. What do you do with the rest of it?

WHITE THUMBER

Editor's note: That prize-winning recipe from a Campbell cook was correct . . . as far as it went. Place the remaining mixture on top of the casserole before baking. Sorry about that.

I was shocked at the story on the White Witch appearing at the Campbell library. Don't you realize that witch craft is evil? I don't care whether you call it white or black, witchcraft is witchcraft. And I demand that you give equal time to Christianity.

YOUNG MOTHER

Editor's note: First, Campbell white witch does not practice black magic. She's a sincere young woman who uses "good" spells and charms. Second, I think other religious groups have received more than "equal time" in the PRESS.

Something has been bothering me for a long time. The second floor of the Jack-In-The-Box on Campbell ave. Since there looks like more than enough storage room at the back of the building, what's the upper floor for?

CURIOUS

Editor's note: According to workers there, it's used for more storage and for offices.

After reading about all the deaths in the paper, and especially after hearing that the (county health officer) isn't having any of those swine flu shots, I don't see how anyone can want to get one. I sure won't.

CAMPBELL WOMAN

Editor's note: Dr. Mary Clark isn't the only one who opted not to get a flu shot. Director Irma Reese of the West Valley Progressive Senior Center, which hosted the clinic here, was also a no show. She isn't concerned about those reports though, it's just that she says she never had the flu until she was talked into getting a shot several years ago. That year she was sick off and on for months with the flu so she isn't having anymore.

I got a notice yesterday about how they're closing down both Campbell ave. and the loop street this Saturday. I have one quick question. How are the emergency vehicles going to get out to fight a fire or answer a call on E. Campbell ave. or the Pruneyard during that time?

BUSINESSMAN

Editor's note: According to Public Works Director Joe Elliott, plans for emergency traffic are being worked out.

I just love those (color) pictures you've been running on the front page. The one with the baby swimming was so real I felt I could reach out and feel the water. Keep it up.

A FAN

Editor's note: That's called a duo-tone print and is made up of two colors and a lot of work. The kudo's should go to Tag Gregory in the camera department.

What's going to happen when the Campbell Creature meets the Milpitas Monster (this Saturday)? I think our monster should chase the one from Milpitas back home and punch his lights out.

YOUNG READER

Editor's note: We'll both have to wait and see but I hope it's nothing that drastic.

Public works bill

City's proposals for public works funding wings its way to Seattle

CAMPBELL SENT OFF its $2.5 million in funding proposals under the new public works bill by special delivery Tuesday morning.

Public Works Director Joe Elliott flew to Seattle that morning to hand carry the seven projects to the western regional headquarters of the federal economic development administration.

Tuesday was the first day the federal agency was accepting applications and Campbell hopes to get a leg up on the thousands of proposals expected to flood that office during the 60 day filing period.

"WE'VE HAD indications that those applications received first may have a slight advantage," City Manager Bob Stephens said Tuesday.

Elliott, formerly of Washington state, also hopes to make some contacts with members of the agency which will review the applications.

Campbell's proposals range from funding of the south loop street construction to park improvements and creation of a semi-mall in the downtown area.

The DPW director's junket was short-lived, however, He was due to fly back Tuesday evening.

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Racial slurs charged

Charges filed in 'form' case

By PAT SAFFORD

A former vice principal in the Campbell elementary school district, charging racial slurs have been made against him, last week filed formal charges against the district with the Fair Employment Practices Commission (FEPC).

Hank Dacuyan, former vice principal at Monroe School and now a principal in the Cupertino Union School District, said Monday that attempts by an FEPC consultant to reach a settlement with the district have failed and he's going ahead with formal proceedings.

The charges stem from an "example" of a new minority hiring form distributed, Dacuyan says, by Superintendent Jim D'Avis at a district-wide administrators meeting last spring.

The form, called the New Minority Hiring Procedure Form (Visual Evaluation Screening), used Dacuyan's old high school yearbook picture, along with many derogatory remarks.

Statements on the mock form, which is stamped "Confidential," range from, "Does this person LOOK honest? — No kidding?" to "Think he could be trusted with females of your staff? — Eighth grade girls?"

Included was the request for rating Dacuyan's job ability from "Superintendent" to "Roach Inspector." And the bottom of the sheet carried this "confidential" note: "This Filipino house boy has ambition — consider that!"

Dacuyan, who says he was the only minority among the district's administrative staff, doesn't think it's funny.

"I thought it was a mockery of the Affirmative Action Program adopted by the Board," he declared.

In response to a query Monday Superintendent D'Avis said he's been discussing the case with County Counsel Maurice Hill and had been advised to refer all questions to him. "Since this could become the basis for a lawsuit," D'Avis explained, "we've advised anyone who was involved not to discuss (the case)."

A call to Hill at the county office brought the response: "This comes under the attorney-client relationship and is privileged (information)." Hill declined to discuss any aspect of the charges, explaining, "It's secret."

The former vice principal was a 15-year-veteran of the district (six years as vice principal), when he left here in October. "In all that time," he charged, "I never had an opportunity to be interviewed for a principalship in the district." While Dacuyan applied for all of the many openings in principal positions during recent years, he says he never reached finalists who were interviewed for the position.

So Dacuyan began applying for positions outside the district and recently came out on top in the job opening in Cupertino.

The former vice principal has retained legal counsel and has also made contact with the Equal Employment Opportunities Commission (EEOC).

In his complaint Dacuyan is seeking renumeration (the difference between what he was making since spring and the pay for a principal's post) and to see that the Campbell district "adheres to their Affirmative Action Program."

Dacuyan was present when the "form" was distributed, he says, and adds, "I was shocked."

"I tried to play the game the way they expected me to," he explained (making light of it). "But after being passed over several times during the coming months for a principal's job, Dacuyan says he had second thoughts.

"Now, I think it's time I stood up and was counted."

Eight people brought home more than groceries from the store

POLICE RECEIVED a call that a litter of puppies had been abandoned in the Fry's market parking lot Monday afternoon. But by the time Officer Dave Cooper arrived, just two pups were left in their temporary home.

Seems shoppers, aware that the six week old Shepherd pups would be picked up by county animal control, took matters into their own hands.

TWO MINUTES after Cooper arrived at the scene he called in to cancel the county truck. All the pups had found homes. That is, all but one

When Genie Moss returned to her boyfriend's car she heard whining sounds and found one of the pups had been dropped inside the convertible.

Said Genie, "I've already named it. I'm going to call her Sunshine."

An end of an era will be marked this Saturday as the two-way traffic on downtown Campbell ave. is converted to one-way westbound. In order to make final preparations for the switch Campbell ave., between Harrison ave. and Winchester, will be closed from 6 to 10 a.m. this Saturday. When it reopens at 10 it will be strictly a one-way affair. Until the north loop street is completed (Civic Center drive) Campbell ave. will function as the north loop street. Gala opening ceremonies are planned for the south loop (Orchard City drive) which opens at 1 p.m. Saturday afternoon. For details see inside today's PRESS.

(Photography by Michael Rapping)

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Funds for child care program cut off

Campbell city councilmen voted 4-1 Monday night to stop further funding of the child care program, started as a pilot project this year.

A total of $25,000 has been allocated for the project, through Dec. 31, but city officials made it clear that will be the end of the city's financing.

The Parkway Child Care Center, run by the county, has been providing care for the 13 to 17 children included in the program this year. Under terms of the city's program, Campbell residents just above the county's low-income eligibility level could qualify for free child care.

Elected officials, with Councilman Rusty Hammer opposed, decided the city wasn't providing enough service for its money.

Instead, they unanimously adopted a resolution calling on the Economic and Social Services Opportunity (ESSO) board to allocate some of their $100,000 child care fund to maintain the program.

And the city should get at least one affirmative vote on that proposal.

Hammer is a member of the ESSO board.

City's way ahead in taxable sales

IN RECENT years Campbell has met and overtaken Los Gatos in total taxable sales. And for the second quarter of this year which ended June 30, the city's total was almost double than that of its southern neighbor.

Total taxable sales recorded were $49.2 million, with retail sales accounting for $36.5 million of that figure.

Los Gatos had $27.2 million for the quarter, with $24.2 million in the retail sales portion.

Several years ago the two cities were neck and neck as far as revenues generated by local businesses. But, with the big boom in commercial development in Campbell, sales figures skyrocketed.

The city was also ahead of another neighbor, Cupertino, who tallied up a total of $37 million in sales for the quarter, and Milpitas with its $20.1 million.

Still way ahead in sales, though, are the larger cities of Mountain View ($86 million), Santa Clara ($150 million) and Sunnyvale ($94 million).

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Little progress

Cambrian teachers want parents to be 'aware'

CAMBRIAN DISTRICT teachers aren't happy with the results of bargaining sessions with school officials over the past four months and have planned a public meeting to let the community know where they stand.

According to Cindy Peterson, president of the Cambrian District Teachers Association, local teachers want to avoid "another drastic Cupertino situation." (A teacher's strike in that district was settled last week.)

"We feel that community members need to be informed of the present status of negotiations," Ms. Peterson added.

The Community Awareness meeting will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 3 at 7 p.m. at the Blossom Ridge Teacher's Professional Center, 2940 Union ave. (near Foxworthy).

ISSUES UNDER discussion in the district include class size, budget priorities, school programs, fringe benefits and other items, Ms. Peterson explained.

"At this point in time little progress has been made in these important areas although negotiations between the teachers and the school board have been taking place since July," she added.

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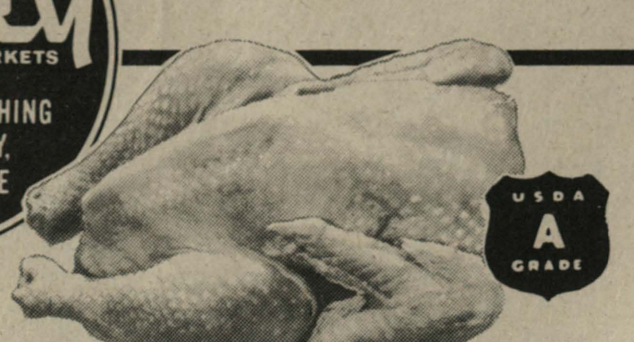

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Beef Rib Steaks		lb.	1.79
T-Bone Steaks	Beef Loin	lb.	1.99
Beef Round Steak	Boneless, Full Cut	lb.	1.18
Porterhouse Steak	Beef Loin	lb.	2.09
Top Sirloin Steak	Beef Loin - Boneless	lb.	1.99
Beef Chuck	(7-Bone Roast - lb. 86¢) Blade Roast	lb.	66¢
Cross Rib Roast	Beef Chuck - Boneless	lb.	1.39
Beef Rib Roast	(Small End - lb. 1.69) Large End	lb.	1.39
Sirloin Roast	Pork Loin - 3½ to 4 lb., Finest Eastern	lb.	1.09
Smoked Ham	Sugar Cured, Fully Cooked (Butt Portion - lb. 1.29) Shank Half	lb.	1.09
Sliced Bacon	Armour Star Miracure (Thick - 2 lb. Pkg. 2.37)	1 lb. Pkg.	1.19
Sausage Rolls	Jimmy Dean - Reg., or Hot	12 oz.	1.09
Smoked Ham	Hygrade's - Fully Cooked, Water Added, Boneless (Approx 5-7 lb.)	lb.	1.69
Beef Bacon	The Real McCoy	12 oz. Pkg.	99¢
Sicilian Sausage	Italian Brand Buon Tasto Mild or Hot	lb.	1.59

bread/cereal/flour

Item	Details	Unit	Price
Sunshine Products	Vanilla Wafers 11 oz., Krispy Crackers - Saltine or Unsalted 16 oz.	Pkg.	49¢
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR	(25 lb. 3.29)	10 lb.	1.33
LAYER CAKE MIXES	Betty Crocker - Assorted Varieties	Pkg.	59¢
Macaroni and Cheese Dinner	Kraft	7¼ oz.	29¢
WHEATIES CEREAL	General Mills	12 oz.	59¢
EGG NOODLES	Harvest Day - Fine, Wide or Extra Wide	12 oz.	48¢
HARVEST DAY POPCORN		32 oz.	54¢
Harvest Day Sliced Buns	Hot Dog, or Hamburger - Plain or Sesame	8's	29¢

coffee/tea

Item	Details	Unit	Price
HARVEST DAY COFFEE	All Grinds	2 lb.	3.50
LIPTON TEA BAGS		48's	99¢
NESTEA ICE TEA MIX	With Lemon	24 oz.	1.79
CHOCOLATE QUIK	Nestle's	2 lb.	1.89

dairy products

Item	Details	Unit	Price
Lady Lee Large Eggs	Grade AA - Fresh	Dozen Carton	72¢
LADY LEE COTTAGE CHEESE	Large or Small Curd or Low Fat	Pint	63¢
LADY LEE ICE CREAM	Assorted Flavors - Flat Carton	½ Gallon	1.15
Qwip Shakes	Assorted Flavors	10.6 oz.	29¢
LADY LEE FRUIT DRINKS	Orange, Grape or Fruit Punch	Gallon	71¢
LADY LEE BUTTER	Grade AA - Cubes	1 lb.	1.12
PARMESAN CHEESE	Kraft - Grated	8 oz.	1.59

frozen foods

Item	Details	Unit	Price
Eggo Frozen Waffles	Family Pack	11 oz.	53¢
APPLE JUICE	Seneca Apple Barrel	16 oz.	62¢
FRIED CHICKEN	Banquet	32 oz.	2.19
ORANGE JUICE	Donald Duck - 100% Pure	12 oz.	55¢
Mini Donuts	Morton's - 18's	10 oz.	83¢
ORANGE JUICE	Minute Maid - 100% Pure	6 oz.	34¢
HUNGRY-MAN DINNERS	Swanson (Mexican Style 1.05) Fried Chicken, Boneless Chicken, Salisbury Steak, Veal Parmagian or Turkey	21.75 oz.	1.29
FLAV-R-PAC VEGETABLES	Regular or French Cut Green Beans	9 oz.	32¢

other items

Item	Details	Unit	Price
Concord Grape Jelly	Kraft	32 oz.	89¢
BLACK PEPPER	Harvest Day	4 oz.	59¢
LADY LEE MAYONNAISE		32 oz.	89¢
BRACH'S CANDIES	Window Box - Chocolate Peanuts, Peanut Clusters, Bridge Mix, Chocolate Raisins, Chocolate Stars or Chocolate Covered Orange Sticks	Pkg.	62¢
L'Oreal Conditioner	Ultra Rich - Regular or Extra Body	16 oz.	1.44
LOG CABIN SYRUP	Maple Blend	24 oz.	1.19
VANILLA EXTRACT	Schilling	2 oz.	69¢
NESTLE'S SOUPTIME	Soup Mixes - Assorted Varieties	Pkg.	45¢

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fruits/vegetables

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Lady Lee Apple Cider	(½ Gallon 89¢)	Gallon	1.59
LADY LEE FRUIT COCKTAIL		17 oz.	39¢
HARVEST DAY APPLESAUCE		16 oz.	28¢
YELLOW CLING PEACHES	Lady Lee - Sliced or Halves	16 oz.	38¢
Del Monte Foods	Early Garden Sweet Peas 17 oz. 32¢, or Tomato Sauce	8 oz.	14¢
LADY LEE PINEAPPLE JUICE		46 oz.	62¢
CUT GREEN BEANS	Harvest Day	16 oz.	22¢
PORK AND BEANS	Lady Lee	29 oz.	57¢

pet foods

Item	Details	Unit	Price
Mighty Dog Dog Food	Assorted Varieties	6½ oz.	22¢
HI-CLASS DRY DOG FOOD		25 lb.	4.65
KITTY QUEEN	Cat Food - Chopped Liver	6 oz.	24¢
HI-CLASS DOG FOOD	Stew 15 oz., Beef or Liver Chunks and Meat By-Products 14 oz.	Can	29¢
LITTLE FRISKIES	Cat Food - Ocean Fish or Braised Liver	4 lb.	1.69

beverages

Item	Details	Unit	Price
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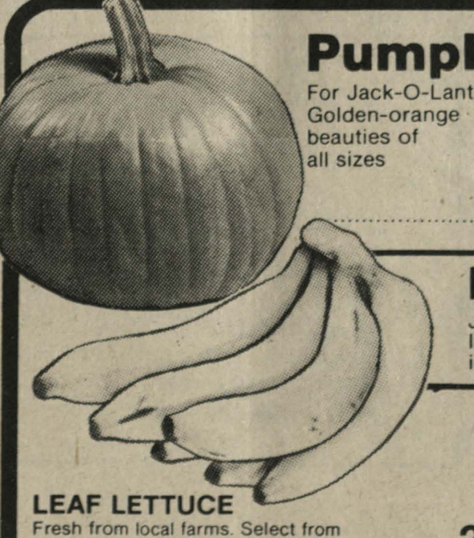
Ivory Detergent	Liquid	32 oz.	1.29
Lady Lee Bathroom Tissue	Assorted Colors Single Ply	4's	66¢
FACIAL TISSUE	Lady Lee - Assorted Colors, 2 Ply	200's	43¢
ALUMINUM FOIL	Lady Lee - 12 Inch	25 ft.	35¢

delicatessen

Item	Details	Unit	Price
Lady Lee Franks	Meat or Beef	12 oz.	65¢
MOHAWK CANNED HAM	(3 lb. 4.99)	5 lb.	7.99
LADY LEE CHOPPED HAM	Sliced	8 oz.	1.23
HARVEST DAY BISCUITS	Buttermilk or Homestyle	8 oz.	15¢
IMITATION SOUR CREAM	Lady Lee	16 oz.	49¢
CORN TORTILLAS	La Tolteca	14 oz.	35¢
KRAFT CASINO CHEESE	Monterey, Muenster, Jalapeno Monterey or Mozzarella	8 oz.	96¢
SWIFT MEATS	(Pepperoni Pepkins 5 oz. 96¢) Sliced Pepperoni	4 oz.	92¢
DRY YEAST	Fleischmann's	3 oz.	26¢
LASCCO HERRING	(Wine Snack or Sour Cream - 12 oz. 1.75) Spiced Cut	12 oz.	1.27
PILLSBURY BISCUITS	Country Style or Buttermilk	7.5 oz.	16¢



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AVOCADOS	From Florida - Large Size	Each	39¢
YELLOW ONIONS	Medium Sized, All Purpose	lb.	10¢
BROCCOLI	Dark-Green, Compact Heads	Bunch	39¢
CELERY	Garden-Fresh, Large Size Stalks	Each	29¢
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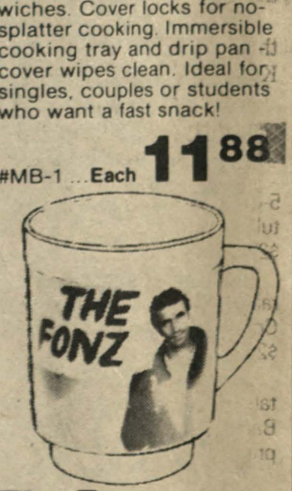

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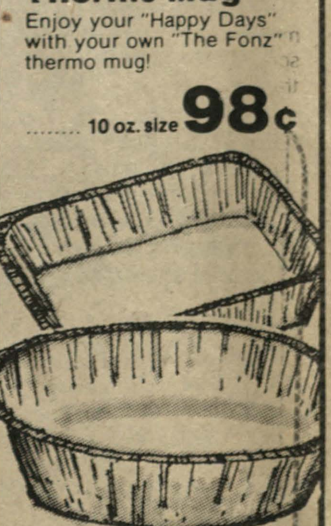

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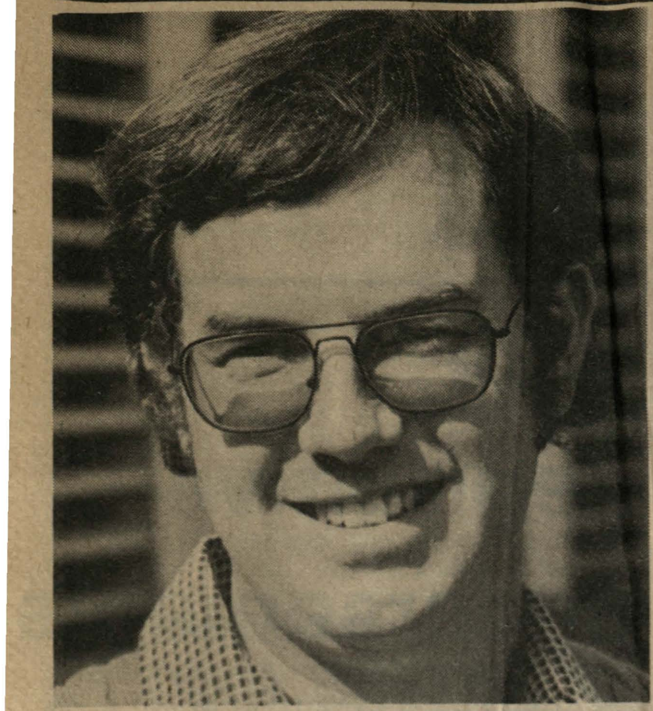

Bob Radke new vice principal

SIX-YEAR veteran of the Campbell elementary school district, Bob Radke, was selected acting vice principal at Blackford school, it was announced last week.

Radke, who began teaching the fifth grade at Rosemary school in 1970, replaces Hank Dacuyan who took a princpal's post in the Cupertino Unified School District.

Just prior to his appointment by Superintendent Jim D'Avis, Radke served as a math specialist in the Title I Program at Rosemary school

His wife Carol also teaches in the district, assigned to the first grade classroom of the Early Childhood Education program at Marshall Lane.

YMCA offers biking club

IF BIKING'S your bag there's a new YMCA co-ed Bike Club that might interest you.

Open to 10-speeders, in grades seven through 10, the club meets at the Southwest YMCA, 16500 Mozart ave.

Special bike tours are planned each month and at monthly meetings members learn about bike maintenance and safety. Plans are underway now for participation in the big Yosemite Valley Bike Rally next spring.

Those interested should contact Eli Cardenas, program director; at 356-7126.

Locals back from Cincinnati with first place gold medals

THREE CAMPBELL women had a once-in-a-lifetime experience recently as members of the Mission Valley chapter of Sweet Adeline.

Claire Kotowski, Leola Riedel and Rosalie Kelly were members of the chorus which returned from the international convention in Cincinnati as champions.

Out of the world's top 14 regional groups, Mission Valley came in first rating top marks from each of the eight judges.

For their win the chorus received the large "Harmonize the World" trophy and all members received gold medals. Director Gloria Sandstrom received the Director of the Year award.

AND THEY won't be able to rest on their laurels long either. Performance requests from all over the country began arriving almost before the women got home from their journey.

Songs which garnered the international award included, "Me and My Baby — My Baby and Me," "Yes, Sir, That's My Baby," "Baby Face," and, for a change of pace, "Why Doesn't Santa Claus Go Next Door." Original arrangements for the Chapter were created by Barbara Bianchi.

For their performance the women wore little girl bouffant tie-back dresses of the "Little Women" era, complete with white pantaloons, black patent "Mary Jane" shoes and little girl curls topped with an apricot bow.

THE MISSION VALLEY chapter hopes to be able to attend the 1977 convention in London if they can finance the trip.

By the way, the Cincinnati junket was paid in part through donations the Chapter received for doing the Kellogg's Special K commercial.

Are any booking agents out there?

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Milpitas Monster in a foul mood

Creature sharpens claws for Saturday

WHAT HAPPENS when the smog monster from Milpitas comes face-to-face with Campbell's orchard-spawned creature?

That's the number one question as final plans get underway for the Monster Mash this Saturday, Oct. 30 at the Campbell library.

Creation of the Campbell Creature, picked from over 150 entries, has been underway nightly in a vacant store in The Factory and finishing touches were being applied Wednesday in preparation for the historic meeting.

Kicking off the event at 12:30 p.m. will be a performance by the Monroe School jazz band. Youth Commissioner Ken Podgorsek has been researching the Creature's history and will give his report that afternoon.

SCHEDULED TO appear is the famed Milpitas Monster, star attraction in a movie by the same name being shown through Nov. 2 at the Serra Twin theaters in Milpitas.

According to Bob Burrill, producer-director of Samuel Golden Ayer Productions who made the feature film, the Monster has been in a foul mood since learning of the Creature and isn't expected to be on his best behavior that day.

According to Librarian Dolly Barnes who's helping coach the Campbell Creature, the fledgling creature has been advised of the threat from Milpitas and has been working on a secret weapon. "It's called the karate pinch," she explained.

The appearance of the Creature has been a closely kept secret here and the windows of the work center in The Factory have been heavily papered over to keep creature peekers at bay.

GIVING JUST a hint of what's to come Mark McCarrol of Community Services said last week he can reveal two features of Campbell's monster.

"It has poisoned tipped wings," McCarroll asserted, "and a purple fur belly."

Following the historic meeting of the monsters that day classic monster movies will be shown in the Community Room of the Library, including a short "trailer film" with clips from "The Milpitas Monster" flick.

Says Burrill, "We hope the trailer makes everyone want to go see the full length feature."

"HE'S NOT so big," says Edna Bettencourt of the Milpitas Monster due to arrive in Campbell this Saturday. "It's all trick photography." Maybe so, but the monster still looks formidable and, according to an inside source stands just over 6 feet, 2 inches in his bare paws.

DUBBED "THE CREATURES" for their performance at the Campbell library this Saturday, Oct. 30 is the Monroe school jazz band, shown above with Director Bob Crawford. The group will provide the musical entertainment starting at 12:30 p.m. in the southeast parking lot of the 70 N. Central library.

(Photography by Phil Nelson)

Discount program

The price is right for local senior shoppers

THOSE 62 YEARS and older will soon find prices are going down at many of the retail stores in Campbell.

On Monday, Nov. 8 the SHOP Campbell program offering discounts of 10 per cent or more to seniors gets underway at over 100 Campbell area stores.

Sponsored by the Campbell Chamber of Commerce, the program is designed to help seniors meet the rising cost of living and at the same time encourage them to shop locally, accordingto Chairman Ed Fabbri.

Identification cards will be issued starting Nov. 8 and seniors can obtain cards at three locations upon proof of age. Information booklets and ID cards will be issued at the Chamber, 93 S. Central ave., City Hall, 75 N. Central ave. or the West Valley Progressive Senior Center, 41 W. Rincon ave. By that time local merchants will also have the "SHOP Campbell" decals displayed in their windows.

IN ADDITION to the Chamber, the Campbell Community Services Office, city Civic Improvement Commission. Senior Coordinating Committee and the West Valley Progressive Senior Center have been involved in getting the project off the ground.

Leaders of the drive to recruit local merchants included Fabbri, Vivienne Cave, Ben Gould, Jim West and Hank Batis.

For more information about the program call the Chamber at 378-6252.

Kuralt takes all the backroads to Campbell

CHARLES KURALT, CBS news correspondent, will be talking about the interesting people who never make the headlines in his appearance at Campbell high school next month

The traveler of the backroads of America will speak at the high school on Thursday, Nov. 18, sponsored by West Valley College.

Some of those Kuralt will be talking about include the St. Petersburg, Florida woman who feeds birds in her neighborhood defying a city ordinance against it; and a farmer in Durango, Iowa, who has never seen the sea but has built himself a boat in which he plans to sail around the world.

Tickets for "The American Behind the Headlines," are $1 for adults and 50 cents for students. They're available by calling the community services office at 379-9415.

NEWS correspondent Charles Kuralt will be appearing in Campbell Nov. 18 sponsored by West Valley College.

For those who need to know how to knead

THE FINE art of holiday breadmaking will be demonstrated in Campbell this Monday, Nov. 1, at the Congregational Church of Campbell, 400 W. Campbell ave.

Local homemakers this season can offer their families and guests holiday fare ranging from the Pillsbury Grand Prize Winner to Czechoslovakian vanocka to Finnish children's buns.

Dorothy Ellis, adult education instructor, will share her recipes and techniques at the noon meeting of the Campbell Country Woman's club.

She will show kneading techniques, proper mixing, timing and festive serving.

THE LOCAL woman also has a new adult education course slated to begin at Castro Community Center Tuesday evenings beginning Nov. 6.

Lee Critchlow is the program chairman this Monday with an assist from Lois Burke, Virginia Hough, Dorothy Mackey, Gertrude Munson, Betty Schwartz, Frances Shockley and Pat Safford.

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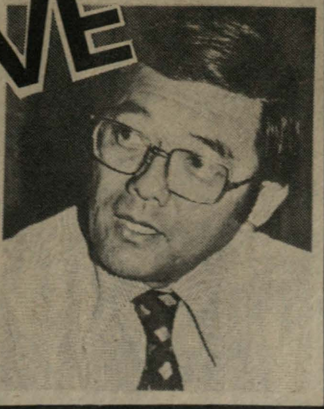

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ON THESE MEASURES:

	VOTED FOR LOWER TAXES AND LESS GOVERNMENT	VOTED FOR HIGHER TAXES AND MORE GOVERNMENT
New York City loan Consumer cost '31 per household. A '2.3 billion annual loan to New York City through mid 1978. This loan was unnecessary, as a balanced budget/loan repayment plan could have been devised without using taxpayers' money. The bill passed 213-203. H.R. 10481, Cong. Rec., 12/2/75, p. H11595-H11650.)		X
Congressional pay raise Consumer cost: Total cost in years to come is not possible to accurately estimate. Congress is responsible for inflation. Why should they reward themselves an automatic annual raise tied to the rate of inflation? Instead, cut their pay every year they cause inflation! The pay raise passed 214-213. (H.R. 2559, Cong. Rec., 7/30/75, p. H7844-H7859.)	**VOTED FOR UNUSUAL PROCEDURE** Your Representative voted to force immediate consideration of this measure without first allowing it to be printed, preventing advance notice to the public. **WHY?**	X
More foreign aid Consumer cost: '44 per household. Do a majority of taxpayers want foreign aid continued? No. Elimination of this program would help whittle down the rate of inflation. This '3.2 billion bill passed 244-155. (H.R. 9005, Cong. Rec., 9/10/75, p. H8571-H8620.)		X
Consumer "Protection" Consumer cost: Total cost, including higher cost of consumer goods due to additional regulations, is not possible to accurately estimate. However, the cost of existing regulatory agencies is estimated to be '2,000 per household annually. The House voted 208-199 to set up this super-agency. (H.R. 7575, Cong. Rec., 11/6/75, p. H10706-H10754.)		X
Food stamps (7/75 through 1/76) Consumer cost: '60 per household. Close to 20 million Americans, or 1 out of 10, now receive food stamps. Many, if not most, of these people also receive other kinds of handouts. This program is out of control, and yet the House voted 353-38 to continue it. (H.R. 8581, Cong. Rec., 7/14/75, p. H6707-H6754.)		X
Debt "limit" increase Consumer cost: '246 per household in potential four-month inflation cost not including interest.The House voted 213-198 to allow further deficits, and more inflation—which is a "hidden tax" (H.R. 10585, Cong. Rec., 11/13/75, p. H11506-H11068.)		X
Government jobs Consumer cost '82 per household. For every job "created" by government, a job in private industry is destroyed. Big government is the cause of our unemployment problem. Yet, a majority in Congress continues to vote for Bigger Government. On this measure, the House voted 239-154 to spend '6 billion to keep 320,000 existing, and add 280,000 new, government employees. (H.R. 11453, Cong. Rec., 2/10/76, p. H888-H920.)		X
More government jobs Consumer cost: '85 per household. The House voted this time 319-98 to overide a presidential veto and spend '6.2 billion more to hire another 600,000 nonproductible government workers. (H.R. 5247, Cong. Rec., 2/19/76, p. H1153-H1177.)		X
Balanced budget proposal Proposed consumer saving: '686 per household. This would have reduced federal spending by '50 billion, thereby balancing the budget. Unfortunatley, it was defeated 272-105 by an irresponsible and spendthrift Congress. (H.R. 619, Cong. Rec., 4/29/76, p. H3619-H3666.)		X
Federal debt increase Consumer cost: '439 per household. Voting 212-189, Congress increased the "temporary" debt limit to '627 billion through June 30, 1976. Interest on the debt costs taxpayers over '100 million per day—a consumer cost of '527 per household annually. (H.R. 11893, Cong. Rec., 2/25/76, p H1284-H1297.)		X
More foreign aid Consumer cost: '69 per household. Congress voted 214-152 to spend another '5 billion in foreign aid, including '85 million for the anti-U.S. and Communist-controlled United Nations. (H.R. 12203, Cong. Rec., 3/4/76, p. H1611-H1656.)		X
National Science Foundation Consumer cost: '11 per household. Voting 358-3, Congress gave '801 million to the NSF. '1.4 million goes to fund a new program which requires school children to invade the privacy of the family. (H.R. 12566, Cong. Rec., 3/25/76, p. H2390-H2417.)		X

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Editorial

The special benefactors of Prop. 13

PROPOSITION 13 is an insult to the California voters, an outright and outrageous attempt to line the pockets of a handful of dog racing investors through the initiative process.

Blatant self-interest is nothing new to the California political process. But this proposition is hand-crafted to insure a multi-million dollar monopoly for the mysterious mob who drafted it.

Mysterious is an accurate description because Proposition 13 front man, George Hardie, has consistently fought to keep secret the proposition's financial backers. The fight has raged through the courts and has left him poised at several times just short of the jailhouse, for violating the state's political reform act. Last week he finally gave in to court orders and revealed a list of contributors which showed that thousands of dollars have poured in from greyhound racing interests around the country.

The proposition calls for issuing one license in each county where it would allow pari-mutuel betting on dog races. The commission which would oversee the licensing has been drawn up in a way to stack it with those who have already proven their loyalties to the dog racing crowd.

A period of 12 days in the month after the election would be allowed for would-be track operators to file a sheaf of expensive reports and documents. It's as though it were designed to eliminate any except those who have had the scheme up their sleeve for over a year.

The sport of dog racing itself raises some serious questions about cruelty to animals. Its operation in states such as Arizona has led to investigations into organized crime connections.

Most important is that George Hardie and those behind him are asking voters to issue an open invitation to them so they can come in and make their millions without competition or proper regulation.

Whatever you believe about legalized gambling in general or dog racing in particular, Proposition 13 is nothing but an invitation for trouble.

Editorial

Fair farm law, we support it

PROPOSITION 14 offers a chance to show support for a strong and fair farm labor law. That's why we urge a yes vote.

The proposition on the ballot is almost identical to a law passed by the state legislature. It would assure elections, so that farmworkers could decide if they want to be part of the United Farm Workers, another union, or none at all.

But the law passed by the legislature never got a chance to prove itself. A handful of legislators, backed by several large growers, successfully bottled up funds to administer the new law.

There's money now, but the same tactic could be used again in the legislature next year.

That's why we need Proposition 14. It would be a clear message to the legislature that a majority of Californians favor a farm labor law and that to tamper with it is politically risky.

Letters

THEY'RE MAKING IT "CITY DUMP"

EDITOR:

The Campbell Community Recycle Center has been in operation for a little over one year. Run in the most part by a handful of Campbell high school students, the center raised over $500 in the first year and has a goal of twice that amount for this year. The money raised goes toward scholarships for graduating seniors who have donated some of their time to working at the Center. Its main purpose however, is to benefit the environment of our community by recycling metal, glass, and newspaper, so not as much of it ends up cluttering the streets.

Unfortunately, some people are taking advantage of the Center by leaving materials when it isn't open. Consequently the Recycle Center ends up looking like the city dump, with newspaper and broken glass piled knee-deep inside and outside the gates.

This is not an exaggeration either. The evidence lies out on Campbell avenue and it doesn't do much good for the Center's reputation.

It would be greatly appreciated if people would bring down their recyclables when the Center is open, so both they and the Center can benefit from the "donation."

While they're at it they can pick up a schedule of opening dates so they don't drive a carload of materials down when the Center isn't open and decide to leave it, "because it's too much trouble to take it back and forth."

Recycling has many advantages, but if someone has to go out and work 2 or 3 extra hours playing garbageman, the entire point is lost.

Beatrice Gee
Campbell high school student

A BIG BUNCH OF QUILTERS

Editor:

Thank you for publicizing the news about the Santa Clara Valley Quilt Association for the past year. We have grown from 83 persons joining at our first meeting to 150 members at the end of our first year.

Doris Ball

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Editorial

Legislative endorsements

LOCAL VOTERS should not expect to see new faces in the lineup of state and federal lawmakers following Nov. 2. The plain truth is that most of our local districts are designed to make reelection comfortable for the incumbents. The original compromises over boundaries assure this by making most districts lopsided for one party or the other. The accumulated power of the incumbency is likewise powerful in terms of contacts, media access and financing.

Despite this obvious drawback, voters in our area do have elected officials who work hard at their jobs and are energetically seeking reelection.

In most every case, they deserve it. Here are our views on the upcoming legislative races:

U.S. SENATE

After six years in office, John Tunney can no longer be regarded as a dabbler or a lightweight as some of his critics on both the left and right have alleged. He is bearing down on his job and is commanding ever-increasing respect from his fellows on Capitol hill. His opponent, Dr. S.I. Hayakawa is an unusual man who achieved instant celebrity-status as a battler against student activists at San Francisco State. But he's basically only a talented English instructor with a flair for words. He's never really had to prove much else.

Tunney has made important contributions in exposing our Angola involvement, in blocking a vengeful anti-civil liberties bill labeled SB 1. He deserves re-election.

CONGRESSIONAL RACES

Both Rep. Norman Mineta (13th district) and Rep. Don Edwards (10th district) serve heavily Democratic districts. Both will win handily. It is important to note that Mineta is completing a freshman term marked by outstanding performance and unprecedented responsibility.

Don Edwards, as one of the veterans in the house, supplies needed leadership and contributes to significant new legislation in important areas of FBI abuses, copyright and civil liberties enhancement.

Our country is fortunate to have the services of two of the nation's outstanding congressmen . . . They deserve to be returned with healthy majorities.

STATE SENATE

Longtime senator Alfred Alquist is also likely to have little difficulty returning to Sacramento. We haven't agreed with the senator on several key legislative areas recently. We think his stands against coastal protection was shortsighted.

Often, however, the senator brings a needed counter-voice to the upper house . . He deserves re-election.

STATE ASSEMBLY

None of the incumbent assembly candidates will have much trouble Nov. 2. The local delegation consists of a hard-working, conscientious team. It has only one Republican (Dick Hayden) and four Democrats. They work well to enhance the interests of this area's residents.

Each, of course has unique strengths and special concerns. Hayden, Leona Egeland, John Vasconcellos, Vic Calvo and Alister McAlister are all accessible and dedicated to their tasks.

Their records warrant votes of confidence from the electorate of Santa Clara county.

Impressions

COULD BE A BEST SELLER

Police Chief Don Burr has recently had his master's thesis accepted and will be getting his degree from San Jose state university in public administration.

But the story behind the story is in the title of that work. It's called, "Politics and Municipal Budgeting — Proposals for Reform."

I understand he used some local examples too. That thesis would be a local best seller if published in volume.

VANDALS EVERYWHERE

The city of Campbell, like most other cities and school district, has been hit with repeated attacks of vandalism. No one is immune . . . . not even the City Manager.

Recently Bob Stephens drove his city car home with a full tank of gas. The next morning he barely made it back to work after syphoners were finished.

P.S. He's getting a lock for the gas tank.

Olga knows / Pull in those horns, Taurus

(July 10 thru July 16)

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You hate four-flushers, Ari, and have the ability to spot a phony a kilometer away. When it comes to romance, you're not at all shy about taking the initiative, and will respond with joy if lover is open and honest with you. Whacko week ends with a squeal.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You're quite possessive, Taurus, but you can't tolerate it when partner/mate shows evidence of this same quality. Full Moon first of week has you extra touchy. Pull in those horns, Sweet Taurus. Exude some of that famous Taurean charm and there's not a heart within spittin' distance that can resist you. You'll see.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): To you, Gem, variety is not only the spice, but the very breath of life. You simply cannot exist without having several irons in the fire simultaneously. Others are attracted to you because you are: a) friendly, b) flirty and c) fun. However, you are also disgustingly fickle. Full Moon takes heavy toll this week. You go completely crackers!

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You need lots and lots of affection, Moonbeam, and when you don't get it you can get awfully cranky. One who brings out your parental instinct makes the scene and after a good deal of cuddling you are reassured. Sort of. Temporarily, at least. So stop fussing!

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Once again it's time for you, Leo, to take your rightful place on stage. Smack-dab in the middle of the spotlight . . . where else? One who may try to outshine you lingers in the wings, just waiting for you to flub your lines. The Devil sits in the prompter's box, Leo, so if memory fails, then improvise!

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): All that nonsense about you, Virgo, being cold and difficult to reach should be ignored this week. Full Moon makes you most amenable to a tres interessant connection. Do take advantage, Virg. If necessary, throw caution to the proverbial winds.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Libra loves liberty. Libra loves luxury. But most of all, Libra loves love. Without love, Libra, you are desolate, despondent and depressed. (Not to mention "down in the dumps.") This week your body speaks to you. Shut up and listen!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You are a demanding person, Scorp. You want every blessed thing you think you have coming to you . . . and then some! But you are also generous. Those who are fortunate enough to have you for a lover, Scorp, should count themselves among the elect. This week you may get away with stuffing a few ballot boxes. Just be discreet.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Because you tend to be easygoing and funloving, Saj, others find you a joy to be with . . . usually. However, your funloving ways can cause trouble with partner/mate, for you find great fun in flirting. Busy week ends on key of E, for exhaustion. Total, that is.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): "No-nonsense Cap" you are often referred to by others, and for good reason. You have uncanny ability to spot Phil Phony and without so much as a second thought you give him short shrift. When it comes to lovemaking, Cap, you're more than just earthy . . . you're downright lusty. And that's a PLUS. The minus is that there are few who can meet your RIGID specifications.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Because of your airy nature, Aquari, lover must first capture your mind and imagination. After that task is accomplished, you accept (nay, you welcome!) lovemaking. Crazyquilt week ends on comfy note.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Love does not exist in a vacuum, Pisces, it exists in human hearts. Only after you learn to truly love yourself can you hope to love another. And only when you love yourself can you accept love. It's just that simple. And just that complex!

Nutrition notes / Calculate the fat in your diet — your heart will thank you

By DOROTHY TERRILL

THE AMERICAN Heart Association recommends that the average American diet should contain only 35% fat although most people have 40% to 45% in their diet. This recommendation is based on population studies which show that people who habitually eat a low saturated fat diet have little incidence of heart disease. Although other factors such as stress, high blood pressure, exercise, and heredity affect the tendency to heart disease, current evidence indicates that it is beneficial to lower the fat in the diet as a means of helping prevent coronary attacks.

What does 35% fat mean? How many pats of butter or margarine a day? How much salad dressing? Should all the fat be trimmed off the meat?

The reason that the American Heart Association gives the figure in percentage is that the fat intake is relative to the total calories taken in by the body each day. Someone who eats 1200 calories daily should eat less fat than someone who eats 2500 calories a day to maintain the 35% level.

To discover how much fat a person is eating, a diet record must be kept for a day. The total grams of fat and the total calories must be recorded. This information can be obtained from food tables. The total grams of fat are then multiplied by nine to obtain the total calories in the diet which come from fat. The figure nine is used because there are nine calories in each gram of fat.

To reach the figure which reveals the percentage fat in the diet, divide the total calories eaten that day into the total calories which come from fat for that day. In this manner one can tell how close or far they are from the recommended figure of 35%.

Examples of calories in certain foods high in fat are 36 calories for a teaspoon of butter or margarine and 60 to 80 calories in a tablespoon of salad dressing. Of these calories in the salad dressing, 8 to 10 of them come from carbohydrate and not from fat.

Accurate values for foods are necessary to obtain this information. A government booklet useful for consumers is USDA Home and Garden Bulletin No. 72, "Nutritive Value of Foods," which can be obtained by sending $1 to the San Francisco Book Store, Room 1023, Federal Office Building, 450 Golden Gate ave., S. F., 94102.

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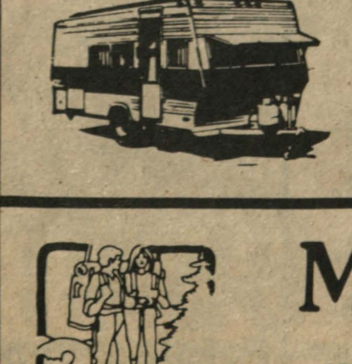

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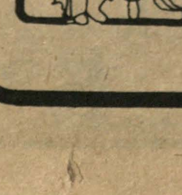

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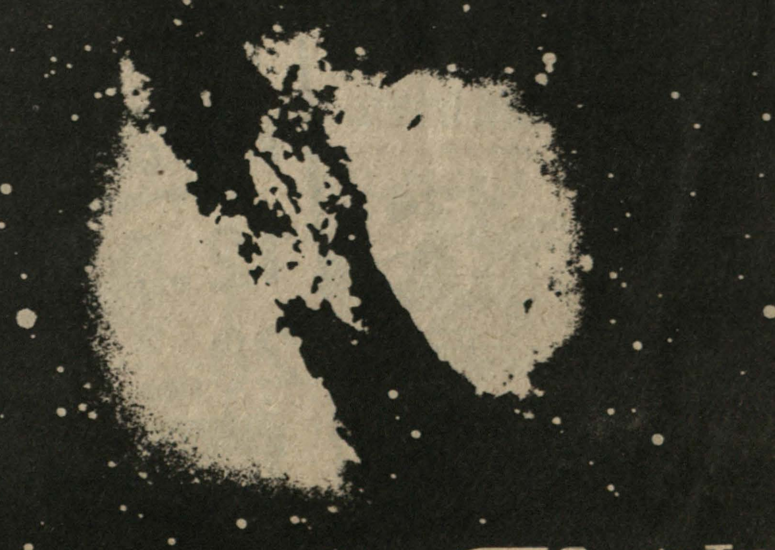

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Consumer's corner /

These rugs gave the buyer a beating

I think we took a beating on a wall-to-wall rug purchase. We had an estimator out to the house to measure for the number of square yards we needed. His figures showed that 41 yards would be required along with the same amount of padding. We had already picked out the carpet and the quoted price per yard included installation. This seemed a pretty good deal at $11.75 per yard or a rough total of $510.

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Mr. and Mrs. Solveida, San Jose

Not strange to Consumers United; we hear this same story in major or minor form several times each week.

When you figure that the quality of the installed carpet (with padding) was worth about $8.50 per yard and counting in the service and delivery charges, the Solveidas paid about $325 too much.

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The above letter demonstrates that any carpet buyer must check the measurements of the estimator, must obtain a comparison sample of the carpet at time of purchase and above all read what you sign and get a copy.

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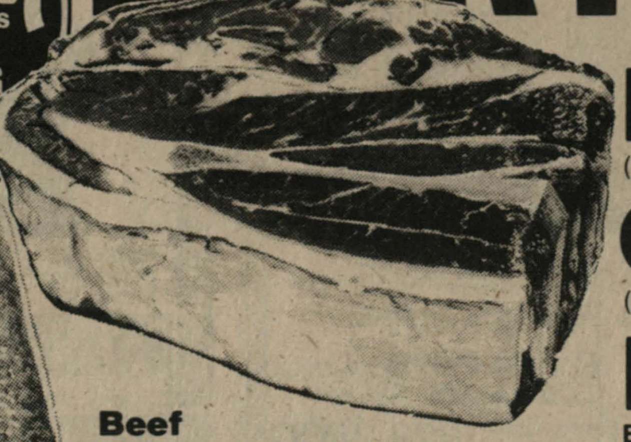

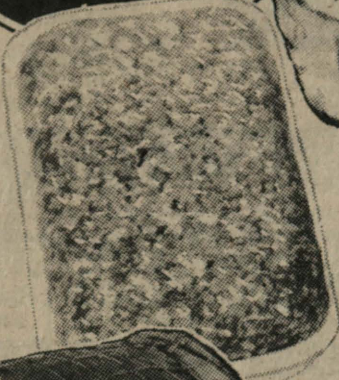

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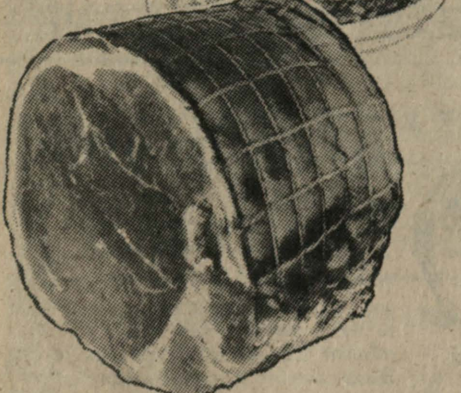

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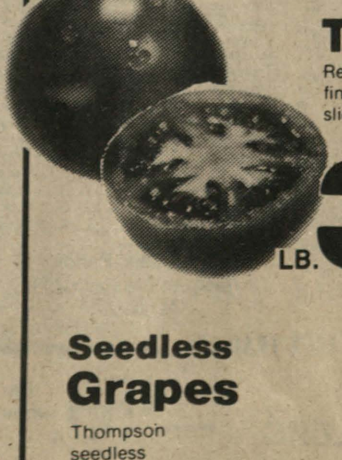

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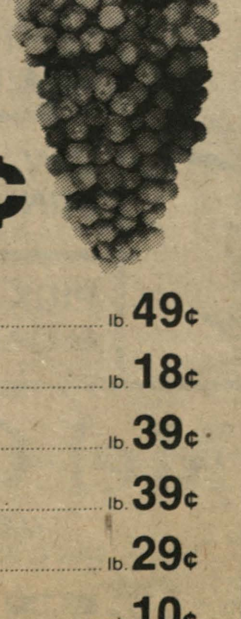

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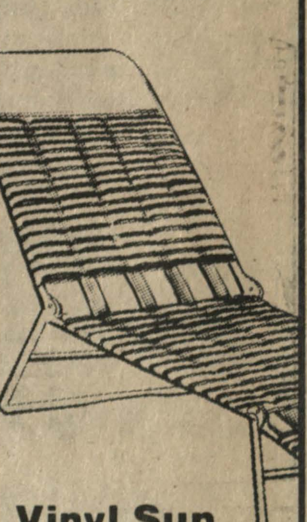

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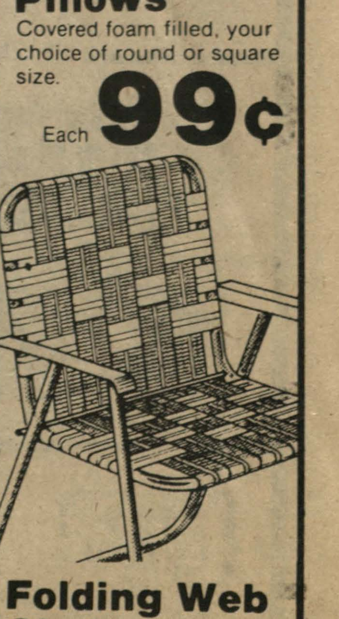

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In the kitchen

Cook can't be blamed for all canning oddities

UGLY BLACK spots inside the lid of a home-canned jar of tomatoes, bizarre-looking pink pears or mold floating in apricots are sights that cause the home canner great perplexity.

"These things can happen even to the most experienced home canners, and may not be due to anything they are doing wrong," states Dr. George K. York, food sciences and technology specialist, Cooperative Extension, Division of Agricultural Sciences, University of California, Davis. Dr. York, in the following questions and answers, unravels the mystery of "how" and "why" these canning problems come about.

Q. My home-canned tomatoes have black spots on the inside of the lids. Are the tomatoes spoiled?

A. Chemical reactions are responsible for the darkening of lids in tomatoes, citrus juices, and sometimes apricots and peaches. The acid and one of the pigments penetrates the lacquer through tiny pinholes. The acid reacts with the iron in the baseplate forming iron sulfides or iron tannins. The compounds are sticky or oily to the touch. These compounds are harmless. However, the reaction may continue to the point where the baseplate is eaten through and loss of seal occurs which may cause spoilage. If the jars are sealed, the tomatoes are safe to use.

Occasionally, a white, green, or black mold may be present in the headspace of canned tomatoes. This mold is usually a result of a "leaker" or inadequate seal. The mold will be objectionable, and may lower the acidity enough to be dangerous. Therefore, it is wise to discard the tomatoes if there is mold.

Q. Are home-canned fruits that have turned unusual colors safe to use?

A. If the jars are sealed and there is no evidence of spoilage, they are safe to use. Pink or blue pears, apples, or peaches are a result of a harmless reaction between the hydrogen ions (acid) and a group of pigments in the fruits or canning liquids.

Q. Why did some of my canned fruits turn dark?

A. Fruit turns dark if too much time elapses between cutting and processing; processing time was not long enough; or oxygen gets into the jar and remains. To prevent darkening, do the following:

1) Work quickly and with small amounts of fruit at a time. 2) Use recommended processing times so air will be driven out of jars and enzyme action stopped. 3) Use hot pack method. When fruit is heated, air is expelled. When fruit is cold packed, the air goes into the jar. 4) Be sure to remove air bubbles before sealing by running a knife around fruit. 5) Use the proper headspace for the size jar. Too much headspace permits air to be sealed in the jar. 6) Be sure syrup is gently boiling and covers the fruit. 7) Be sure water is gently boiling before starting to count time. If there is not enough boiling water over the jars, liquid from inside the jars will be lost and fruit will darken at the top. 8) Be sure to make adjustment in the timing if you are living at high altitudes.

Q. Why does my fruit float in the jar?

A. This would be caused by any of the following: using overripe fruit, making too loose a pack, using too heavy a syrup, processing too long, using too high a temperature for processing, and using "cold pack" (raw pack).

Q. Some of my canned tomatoes and apricots have lost their seal and show mold. Is it safe to rinse off the mold and use the foods?

A. Presence of mold indicates spoilage. This food should not be used. The mold may have made it less acid, thus subject to food poisoning bacteria, making it dangerous. It will have an "off" flavor anyway, and will not be palatable.

Q. The day after processing, I found that some of my canned foods did not seal. What can I do?

A. Acid foods such as fruits, pickles, and fermented foods can be reprocessed in the same jars using new lids. Lids should be scalded or placed in simmering hot water for a few minutes before placing on jars. Process jars 10 to 15 minutes in a simmering hot water bath.

Low acid foods such as vegetables, meats, poultry, fish, or seafood may be reprocessed in the same jars using new lids. They must be reprocessed for the full time and at the same temperature as the initial process. Because of the seriousness of botulism, it is not possible to shorten the reprocessing times for low acid foods.

If only a few jars did not seal, you might want to refrigerate or freeze them instead of reprocessing. If you refrigerate them, use within a few days.

Q. What causes some jars to seal and others not?

A. Check these common causes of sealing failures to see what you did wrong: 1) Did you follow directions on the package of lids? Brands differ. 2) Did you leave the correct amount of headspace when filling jars? 3) Did you "knife out" air bubbles before sealing the jars? 4) Did you wipe jar tops with damp cloth to remove food particles before putting on lids? 5) Did you screw bands too tightly? This may cause lids to buckle. 6) Did you screw bands too loosely(They should be "hand-tight." 7) Was the heat high enough to seal the lid? Did you follow recommended processing time and method(8) Did the pressure in the canner fluctuate? This can cause food particles to be forced between jar and lid causing sealing failure. This also happens if steam is released too quickly after processing. Let pressure reach zero before removing cover. 9) Did you use warped, rusty, worn bands, old commercial caps instead of standard canning bands and lids? 10) Did you check the rims of the jars for cracks, nicks, or other flaws?

Q. What causes loss of liquid during processing of fruits and vegetables?

A. In the case of vegetables, packing jar too tightly with food, or filling jar too full. If jar is too full, food will boil over and start a siphoning. Leaving headspace at top of jar gives room for the food to boil without boiling over. Pack foods to within 1 inch of top. Fill jar with liquid (same for all vegetables) to within ¾-inch of top.

Liquid may also be lost if pressure fluctuates, is too high, or is lowered suddenly. Other causes are leakage of steam at petcock or around lid of pressure canner, and opening petcock before gauge returns to zero.

When fruits lose liquid, it is generally because the jars are filled too full. When packing fruits "cold pack" (packed raw), fill jar to within 1-inch of top. Add syrup to within ½-inch of top. When packing fruits "hot pack" (fruit precooked in syrup), fill far to within ¾-inch of top. Add syrup to within ½-inch of top.

Q. What should I do with jars of fruit or vegetables that have lost liquid in processing?

A. If they are sealed, do nothing. Check carefully to be sure they are sealed, however, then store them. Use these jars first as the food above the liquid will begin to lose quality.

If the jars are not sealed, you can do any of three things — freeze them, refrigerate them and use within a few days, or reprocess them. If you choose to reprocess, add liquid, but leave proper headspace (follow directions in an approved canning booklet). If the top of the jar is free of nicks or hairline cracks, it may be used again, but use a new lid. Reprocess acid foods for 10 to 15 minutes in a gently boiling water bath. Reprocess vegetables and other low acid foods for the full recommended time.

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LECTURES

ATLANTIS — A lecture on the origins of the fabled civilization of Atlantis will be presented July 9 at 8 p.m. in the music room at San Jose City College. The lecture is part of the Symposium in Consciousness, and admission is $2.50.

STAR SHOW — On Wednesday, July 7, and Wednesday, July 14, at 7:30 p.m., one-hour programs will cover facts about the universe through slides and discussion. Tom Bullock, planetarium director for West Valley College, will present the shows. Free tickets are available at the Senior Center, 1303 Fremont st.

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION — Dr. Harold Bloomfield, psychiatrist and author of "Happiness, the TM Program, Psychiatry and Enlightenment," will lecture at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, July 8 in the Flint Center at De Anza College. Admission is free.

MANAGING ANXIETY — The Family Service Association of the Mid-peninsula is planning an eight-session project on Anxiety Management Training, offering techniques for reducing stress. Participants must be available one to two evenings per week, beginning July 22. Interested persons should call Philip Berghausen at 494-7933 by July 15 for additional information and a selection interview. There is no fee for participating.

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LADIES LUNCHEON — Sunnyvale Christian Women's Club invites local women to the "Hurray for the Red, White and Blue" luncheon at the Bold Knight, 760 N. Mathilda ave., Sunnyvale, July 22 at noon. Guest speaker will be author Jill Briscoe, and guest soloist Kent Marsh will provide entertainment. Special feature will be "Knits and Knots" at Fremont Corners. Reservations, due by July 19, can be made by calling Mrs. C. H. Couey, 252-3637 or Mrs. J. P. Henthorne, 296-3499.

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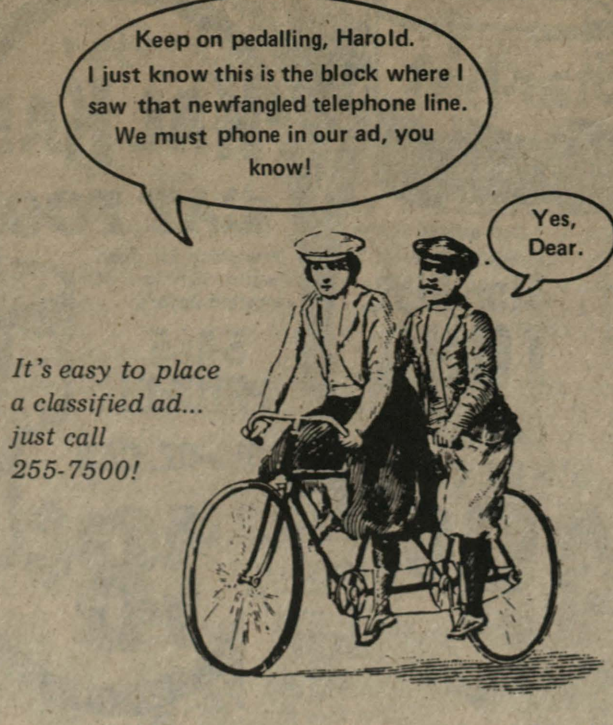
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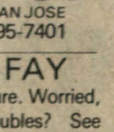

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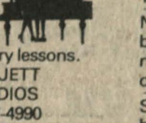

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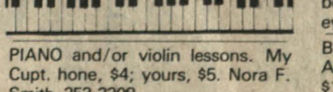

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Philosophical differences abound

'Hey Big Spender': Konnyu's campaign song in uphill fight against Norman Mineta

By SUSAN COHEN

A CALENDAR TAKES UP the south wall of Norman Mineta's San Jose field office, each day scrawled with marking pen in bold letters: "D.C." for the days he'll be in Washington, "S.J." for those he will be here. Only one day is marked off in a small neat hand. It's Nov. 2 and it reads, "election."

If Mineta needs any reminder he is running for office again after completing his first term in Congress, he has the constant round of coffee klatches. "I'm going to have bladder trouble by the time I get through this election," he says, grimacing.

But as a former San Jose mayor with a well-known name, coupled with a Congressional district where the registration runs 54 per cent Democratic to 38 per cent Republican, Mineta's return to office is predicted by most observers. That may be why "election" is written in small letters on his calendar.

Mineta's opponent is Republican Ernest Konnyu, auditor for National Semi-conductor. Konnyu runs much of his campaign out of his large Saratoga home where the family room is outfitted as headquarters. The campaign is concentrating on radio spots which emphasize Mineta as the big spender and contrast Ernie Konnyu as a man who has faith in the traditional American way of doing things — through the private enterprise system.

The commercials hit his campaign themes: lessening the tax burden on the middle income person, giving small businessmen a break, belief in hard work and rising through the ranks.

"HEY, BIG SPENDER" might well be the Konnyu theme song, because he is pinning it constantly on Mineta.

"He keeps beating me over the head with the fact I voted for $124 billion worth of deficit. That's right," Mineta answers. "It's nothing but a reflection of the state of the economy. If you can't go for deficits in a time with the worst unemployment since the depression, then what good is government?"

Their different approaches to the economy are almost a classic confrontation of Republican and Democratic philosophy. Mineta, who headed the Democratic freshman caucus his first year in Congress, sounds as though he's running against President Ford. Konnyu sounds as though he's running against the whole Democratic Congress.

"Our biggest difference is the general philosophical approach," Mineta says. "The Republicans say you give the advantage to the wealthy and the business community" and that will trickle down to the working man.

For Mineta the target is unemployment. Deficit spending and government public works projects to provide jobs are part of the solution.

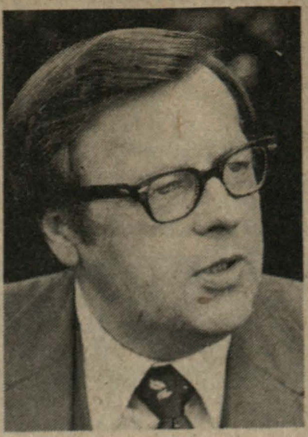
But Konnyu replies: "He wants to forget inflation unless it's really horrible and concentrate on creating jobs. We want to create jobs only when it's really necessary." Even when more jobs are necessary, Konnyu advocates using the "traditional American way, through investment solely in the private sector."

ANOTHER MAJOR DIFFERENCE between the two is in military spending.

Konnyu goes on with the attack. "He supports any spending program as long as it's social, of course," he says of Mineta. "He's anti-defense."

Talk about cutting back government and Mineta will single out the Nimitz type air carrier, and the 240 B-1 bombers in the budget.

When Konnyu talks about budget trimming, he heads first for what he calls the social programs, pointing out that hot school lunches should only go to those in need, that food stamps should not go to non-needy students. He does add that the military should begin to pay half of their retirements costs, now that military salaries are on the rise.



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"We should put Congress in a box: except in national emergencies you can't have deficit spending," Konnyu says.

ON SOME ISSUES the two candidates sound the same. Both talk about busting up the "oligopolies" and they each doubt the other's sincerity about doing it. Both talk about a foreign policy based on insuring that those countries we aid recognize basic human rights. Both castigate Henry Kissinger — Mineta for not consulting with Congress, Konnyu for selling out Eastern Europe (Konnyu spent his early childhood in Hungary).

Mineta voted against funds for fighting in Angola, Vietnam, Chile and Venezuela. Konnyu says he agrees with most of those votes adding, however, that there may be cases where our "self-survival" becomes more important than insuring human rights abroad.

But when Konnyu gets warmed up, he begins to describe Mineta as "kooky" and "out in left field," pointing as one example to Mineta's support for including homosexuals in a civil rights bill.

"Do you think people want cops and teachers who are homosexuals?" Konnyu asks.

THE 13TH CONGRESSIONAL district takes in southern San Jose, Campbell, Cupertino, Saratoga and San Benito county. The two candidates will be turning on the steam to woo all those voters, Konnyu said, harping on Mineta's spending.

But Mineta thinks the voters understand him. "I don't think a lot of people are really bothered with big government as much as bad government," he says. "People don't feel they're getting their money's worth out of programs."

It's 'snowing' this October

By PAT SAFFORD

MORE "SNOW jobs" have been committed around our house in the name of, "But that's what my teacher says I need," than I could list on an entire roll of shelf liner.

Oh, I'm not complaining about the typical, "I have to listen to that program (when your favorite is on). It's a homework assignment."

Or the occasional, "I really do need 10 boxes of toothpicks . . . for a school project."

But times have certainly changed since my youngsters started school in the 60's. Then, when you sent your child off with a dozen donated cookies you could feel like a "Super Mom." Today, that's peanuts.

TAKE FOR INSTANCE, the current "But I really need it" list around our house.

- $45 for a lab fee . . . for study center.
- Two tickets to the Grateful Dead rock concert (a class assignment).
- New gym socks because the thigh-high ones we already bought weren't long enough.
- New binder paper because the shop teacher objected strongly to the Mickey Mouse decorated sheets I bought on sale.
- $30 for a pair of tennis shoes because the kids in gym class make fun of his $7.99 variety.
- Weekend baby sitting duty for the class mascot, a pregnant rabbit.
- Thirty-five 13 cent candy bars for her weekly classroom birthday celebration.

BUT LAST week I got a request that really cooked it!

And I really don't think I'm being unreasonable. There wasn't a great fuss when they watched TV from 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. (part of a sleep deprivation experiment one weekend) or when my favorite scarf was borrowed to use as the tail of a kite for an aerodynamics study.

But this one I really don't believe.

And if there honestly exists out there a teacher who assigned a $600 listening center for a music appreciation class . . . I challenge him or her to a duel with checkbooks at 20 paces.

SPECIAL ATTRACTION AT PROSPECT high school last Friday was an appearance by the 220 member UCLA Marching Band. The renowned musical group performed both their half-time and pre-game shows for delighted spectators at the local school. And the Prospect Panther Marching Band joined in for the National Anthem just before kick-off time last Friday. The appearance was sponsored by the Prospect band and student council, with a big assist from Dick Robbins, director of education, who served as general manager of the UCLA band for three years during his college days.

(Photography by Steve Bier)

College trustees want their say

Beleaguered West Valley College trustees last week decided to hold an informal meeting with residents of the district to "set the record straight."

Touched off by the dispute over the stadium issue (many residents are vocal critics of that proposal), the criticisms have expanded in recent weeks to include district finances and other areas.

While no meeting date was set, a subcommittee was named to draw up plans for a meeting and to help develop an agenda. Board President Ben Gould appointed himself, Mildred Wharton and William Cilker to the committee.

Main purpose of the gathering, Mrs. Wharton said Thursday, "is to give out factual information about the district and try to refute some of the misinformation which is currently being circulated."

At that meeting staff is expected to give reports on the history of the district, the budget, explaining the community services and senior citizens programs, enrollment statistics and procedures, state legislation affecting the College, the counseling program and other areas.

Superintendent James Hardy is expected to announce the meeting date in the near future.

Number one complaint in county is rentals

IF YOU used the county department of consumer affairs as a gauge, the number one gripe of residents is trouble with landlords or tenants.

According to Director Daniel Smith, one quarter of the about 700 calls received by his department monthly deal with tenant-landlord problems.

These questions and complaints are about eviction, repairs of buildings or some other problem with housing rentals.

Another common questions is with rental deposits and according to Smith, a new law went into effect Jan. 1 dealing with this area.

Now, Smith says, a landlord cannot impose a non-refundable deposit as a condition of tenancy. In the past, property owners had written these deposits into leases or rental agreements by the use of such conditions as, "must stay 6 months of forfeit deposit" or "tenant pays $75 of which $30 is refundable."

THAT'S no longer legal, Smith advises. But he adds that tenants should be aware that some landlords may still be using old rental agreements or may not be aware of the new law.

The courts have held that, if a landlord keeps any part of a tenant's deposit, he or she must be able to justify this by producing invoices or receipts showing actual costs for the amount withheld.

The law doesn't say that the landlord must provide this justification to each tenant, Smith continues, but if the tenant questions the disposition of his deposit and files a small claims action, such proof will probably be requested in court.

AS AN example Smith cited a recent case in which a young woman left her apartment exceptionally clean and still had $10 of her deposit kept with the statement by the landlord that it was "policy" for drape-cleaning charges.

When the judge in small claims court found that the $10 fees were kept whether or not the drapes needed cleaning, he awarded the woman $10 plus $50 in punitive damages. And with court costs, the landlord ended up paying $90.

Tenant's rights theme of library program

HAVING TROUBLE with the landlord?

John Vargo of the San Jose Tenants Union may have some suggestions when he appears at the Campbell Library this Wednesday, Nov. 3 at 7:30 p.m.

The tenant counselor for the Union will discuss common problems of renters and what they can do about them.

This second in a series of monthly consumer programs will be held in the downstairs community room.

Learn to top that tree like a 'pro'

DON'T TOUCH a limb of that apricot tree until you've brushed up on your pruning techniques.

"Pruning Workshops" will be held every Saturday, starting Oct. 30 at Castro Community Center. Classes meet from 9 a.m. to noon at the 4600 Student lane center. Fees are $4 a class.

For the reflective gardener there's a new course in "Meditation and the Garden," offered by West Valley College Oct. 30 and Nov. 20 at the Saratoga Community Garden. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Fee for each session is $8.

Register for either of these courses at the college community services office, 44 E. Latimer ave.

Prunes figure prominently

Public is invited to gala street opening

Prunes will be the order of the day Saturday as Orchard City drive is officially opened.

Included in the festivities will be the cutting of the prune ribbon and refreshments will include prune juice and prune cake; served on old prune trays.

Those who wish to walk along Campbell's new thoroughfare will get a chance to follow along after the 11 a.m. dedication ceremonies that will take place at 2nd st. and the new roadway.

All five Campbell city councilmen will be doing the ribbon cutting honors and Mistress of Ceremonies is Jeanette Watson.

Following the procession along the new street, which will include antique cars and trucks, a reception will be held near the rail road crossing and Orchard City drive.

ROAD CLOSED

LAST WEEK TAPE measures were the order of the day as plans were finalized for the official street dedication and opening of Orchard City drive, also known as the south loop street. Above, from left, Wilma Belser, Ida Yerkovich and Margaret Dunton work on getting the prune ribbon just the right size.

(Photography by Michael Rapping)

Siren Sounds

$4,000 RAMPAGE

When workmen arrived at the new condominiums under construction on Salice ave. last Monday they found broken fixtures, plumber's glue on the new carpeting and one apartment flooded.

Damages to the project totaled $4,000, according to spokesmen for developer Eldred Kunkel.

In addition to breaking off tile and kicking in the ventilation screens, the vandals also smeared excrement on walls and windows.

ALMOST A CLEAN SWEEP

A Campbell carpenter is missing over $11,000 in valuables this week after his N. 2nd st. home was burglarized.

Reported missing to police were snow skis, a color TV, microwave oven, jewelry, clothing and a large collection of tools.

TWO NABBED IN THEFT

Two youths were arrested in Campbell last week after a patrolman spotted the pair breaking into Campbell Marine, 1600 S. Winchester blvd.

According to reports, Officer Kevin Austin was on patrol when he spotted a van parked close to a fence next to the local business. When he investigated further he discovered a small folding chair had been propped against the fence.

Arrested at the scene was a 17-year-old from San Jose and an 18-year-old from Los Gatos.

Police recovered approximately $2,000 in boat parts from the van and surrounding area.

Included in the "haul" were eight American flags.

HAZELWOOD HIT

Losses totaling $185 were reported to Campbell police last week after Hazelwood school was broken into.

Reported missing in the theft were stop watches, an office machine, camera and the American and California flag.

EXPENSIVE PARKING

A San Jose trucking firm found it expensive to park their rig on Nido drive last week.

The next morning the driver for Trans County Transport Services found the 40-foot semi-trailer missing. Value was set at $6,000.

DRIVER CHARGED

A San Jose man was charged with drunk driving, illegal possession of a firearm and possession of stolen property last Sunday after an accident which left him with serious injuries.

According to reports, the 27-year-old motorist made a turn onto Rincon ave., where it deadends into the expressway pedestrian overpass. The car smashed through fencing adjacent to the creek and came to rest inside the concrete canal.

Campbell fire fighters and paramedics worked for almost 30 minutes before he could be freed.

The man was admitted to Valley Medical Center in serious condition with a fractured jaw, internal injuries and cuts and abrasions.

In a routine check of the "totaled" car police found the gun, reported stolen last year.

MORE PARK DAMAGE

Almost every week there's more reports of damages to John D. Morgan park. And last week it was the women's rest room at the south end of the facility.

Damages were estimated at $100 for one swinging restroom door broken off.

An Affair to Remember with BEA RENÉ

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Last Sat. night was the scene of great festivities at **PEZZELLA'S VILLA NAPOLI** where "Marcie & the Royals" entertained to a very festive group at their super costume party. Why don't you stop by **PEZZELLA'S** for a marvelous Italian dinner or lunch soon — the cozy new fireplace in the lounge is very conducive to lingering on for some of the fine libations & lively conversation.

If you're an antique buff in addition to being a gourmet diner, you'll be in "seventh heaven" at the **LAUNDRY WORKS** in San Jose, where owner Vic Chung has provided you a restaurant carved out of a 100 yr. old laundry & filled it w/antiques. There's an outdoor brick patio for dining al fresco & the great vocal styling of SANDY STEEL w/ BLISS is highly recommended. Do stop by.

Although champagne usually means someone is celebrating a birthday or anniversary, there's no rule that says there must be a spec. occasion to indulge in the "bubbly." **SIRLOIN & BREW UNLIMITED** believes that champagne is for anytime & offers it (in unlimited quantities, of course) every Mon., Tues. & Wed. evening incl. in the price of their steak dinners, along w/beer, chablis & burgundy. Now there's cause for celebration at the beginning of every week!

I enjoyed the **ECHO'S** great hospitality & service last Sun. w/my dinner companion, the very charming Michael Smith. John Bikakis & his crew really rolled out the red carpet as they do for all their diners & I, as usual, took home my fill of people bags since the portions served are far beyond my capabilities. They serve some of the best Prime Rib & the unique Cheese Cup is a "one-of-a-kind" (John's secret recipe).

One of the most inexpensive yet delicious lunches I've found is the $3 buffet at the **SAKURA GARDENS** . . . (incls. 4 hot entrees) or you may order from the menu. George Tsukagawa believes in serving good food & giving hospitable service. In the evening, you may dine in the intimate "Zashiki Rooms," shoeless & sitting around a low table (there's a well for your feet). Pretty Japanese waitresses in the traditional Japanese kimono attire cook tableside . . . Popular Charlie Tagawa entertains in the lounge.

Here's news from **THE GAZEBO** in Los Gatos — their new lunch menu is superb! Mostly hot lunches, i.e., Hangtown Fry omelette (potatoes, oysters, bacon, mushrooms), "Catch o' the Day" $3.65, (my favorite Red Snapper w/ potatoes, 2 vegs, soup or salad); their "Blue Plate Spec." ranges from $3.25-$3.50 (Turkey Supreme, Enchilada, Meat Loaf, Pot Roast, etc. . .). Lunches served Mon.-SAT. — Sun. Brunch too. A delightful restaurant w/garden setting!

Set right in the middle of a Redwood Forest, you'll find **MALONEY'S** in the town of Portola Valley . . . Here you'll find everything from bicyles to Rolls Royces parked outside & even a horse or two — the clientele is mixed & very friendly. They come back again & again to partake of the fine hospitality of the whole crew at **MALONEY'S** & enjoy some of their great food. You'll notice the Hawaiian influence on dishes such as Tempura Hawaii, Teriyaki, & Island Mahi Almondine.

Salads are "in," & LESLIE ROSCHKE & brother, STEVEN TROY, have started the trend on the peninsula in their unique **DRESSING ROOM RESTAURANT** in Syvl. It's so successful, **DRESSING ROOM #2** in San Mateo will soon be opening. I really enjoy serving my own salad & choosing from over 15 dressings . . . a tempting array — w/excellent soups & sandwiches also & usually 2 or 3 entrees. Try it soon!

During this month of October Chef Herman Pfammatter at the **FONDU POT** has been incl. a complimentary glass of excellent house wine w/the lunch combination . . . (still time to take advantage of this). Their new moderately priced lunch menu features homemade soups & salads & healthy sandwiches, all priced in the $2.00 to $3.00 range. You may also order one of their luncheon fondues from $3-$5.75. They serve excellent cuisine at this little hideaway.

"What's a **PEAR WILLIAM?**" everyone asked me . . . A **PEAR WILLIAM** is not only a delectible dessert, but also the name of a great Continental restaurant on Middlefield Rd. in M.P. & this is their specialty. Chef Thomas J. McCombie at **PEAR WILLIAM** learned to cook from famed Simon Beck & Julia Child & is a constant correspondent & friend of his also. I highly recommend you try this restaurant for a memorable dining experience.

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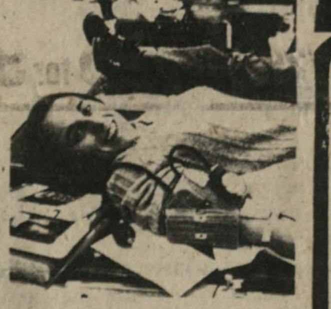

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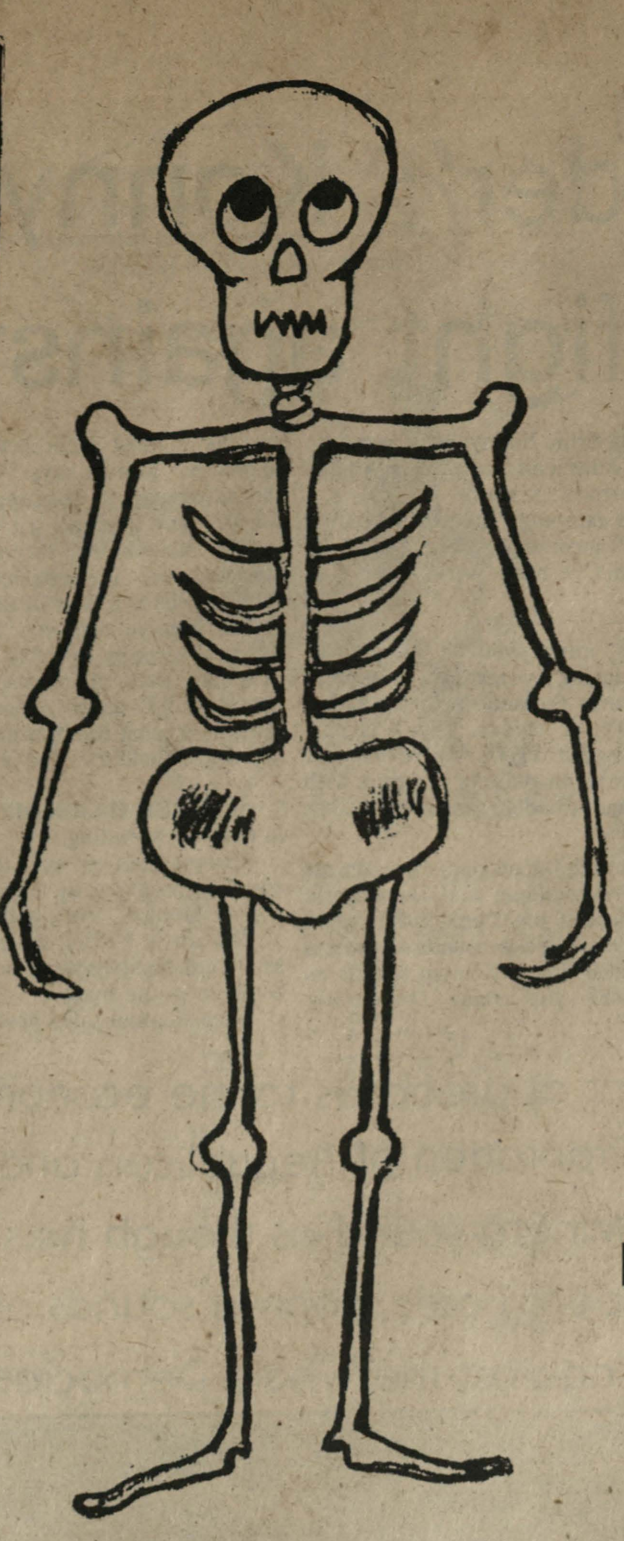

YOU'RE invited to come as you'll be on Halloween night to the Costume Contest this Saturday at the Campbell library. The event is sponsored by the Campbell Community Services office.

Death is topic of the first Montalvo series

"IS THERE AN Answer To Death?" is the topic of a lecture by Dr. Peter Koestenbaum this Wednesday, Nov. 3 at the Montalvo Center for the Arts.

The well known clinical philisophist is the first speaker in the annual lectures series held in the center's Carriage House Theater in Saratoga.

Future speakers include Dr. Arthuro Fallico (Reasonableness As the Unrealized Human Potential) on Nov. 10 and Dr. C. Singh Wallia (Consciousness East And West) on Nov. 17.

Registration is now being taken for the series or any one of the lectures.

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There's prizes waiting for the costume contest

A TOTAL of 30 winners will be named in the Halloween Costume Contest slated for this Saturday, Oct. 30 at 10 a.m.

Ghosts, goblins and witches will meet that morning at the Campbell public library, 70 N. Central ave. Orange drink and cookies will be served that day by costumed helpers.

Three age groups will be competing for surprise prizes that day including 2 to 5 years, 6 to 9 years and 10 and older.

Categories to be judged include funniest, scariest, most original, fantasy, prettiest, most unusual, most authentic, ugliest, creature and best overall.

To make sure there's enough cookies to go around, all those planning to attend are urged to call Community Services at 378-8141 before that day.

BULLETIN BOARD

GIRL'S 26" bike, Royce Union, royal blue, new seat, wicker basket, $30. Good cond. 255-4336.

GORGEOUS calico female kittens, 4 mos. old. Save them from euthanair chamber. Trained, free! 578-2842.

427 HI-RISE 4V alum. manifold, M-T valve covers. $40 all. 578-4629.

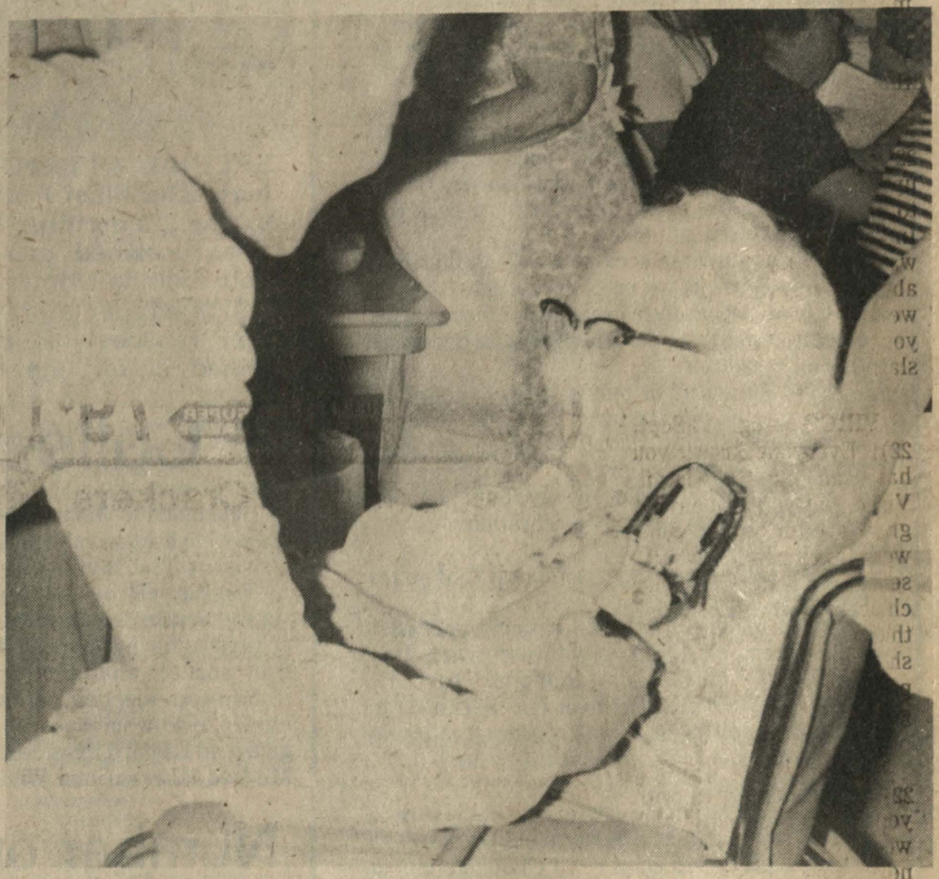
PEOPLE used anything handy to fill out forms at the flu clinics given at the West Valley Progressive Senior Center. During the first series on Oct. 15 local seniors lined up clear back to Win-

More flu clinics set for the public

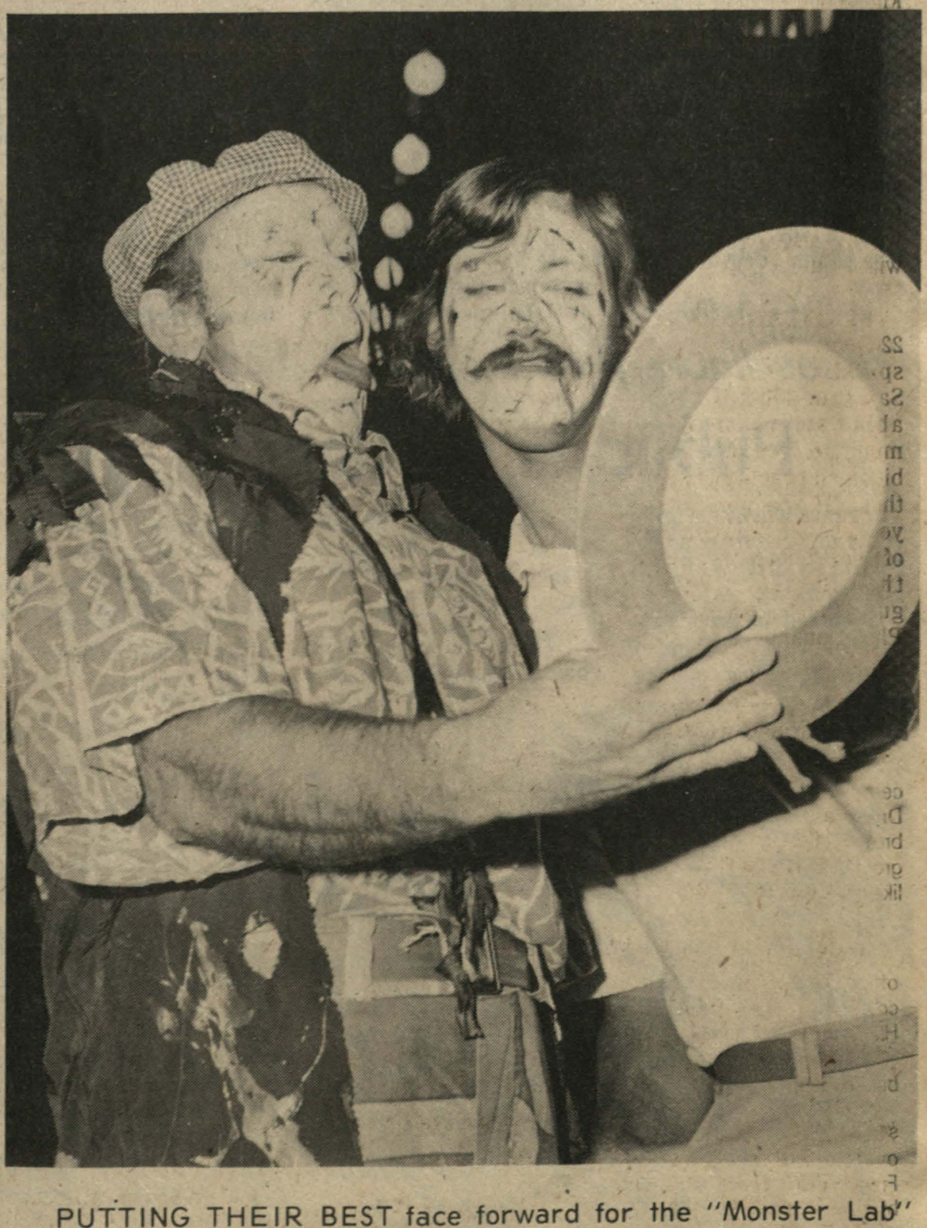
The general public began trooping in to get their swine flu shots here last week, but not in the record numbers that marked clinics for seniors and high medical risk groups.

Good Samaritan Hospital is holding clinics for the general public Friday, Saturday and Sunday of this week. Times are 1 to 5 p.m. Oct. 29, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Oct. 30 and 1 to 5 p.m. on Oct. 31.

Another local clinic will be held Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 30 and 31 at the office of Dr. Gene Levitz, 5150 Graves ave., building 1. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sunday.



OLDEST person getting the bivalent flu shot at the Campbell clinic was Edna Mayer of San Jose, who's 101.



PUTTING THEIR BEST face forward for the "Monster Lab" scheduled at The Factory this Friday, Oct. 29 are, from left, Paul Evertsberg, professional make-up artist, and Mark McCarroll, of Campbell Community Services. From 5 to 9 p.m. that night Evertsberg will be demonstrating the best monster make-up techniques on willing faces. There's no charge for the "scars" and whiteface.

● *olga*

There's someone waiting for Ari

Oct. 30 thru Nov. 5, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Individual who masquerades as friend apt to be 18 karat fake, so don't be too casual about revealing secret plans. One who needs your strength, advice and maybe even a little of your love waits patiently for you to make contact. Do it.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Resist temptation to yawn away these beautiful autumn days, Taurus. New phase shapes up. Career/money opportunity presented, so stay awake and grab it. Juicy week ahead should be squeezed until it's bone dry. On last day, Taurus, go play in a pile of leaves.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): It is generally believed that one and one make two, right? Ah, but you and I know that there is much more to it than simple arithmetic, don't we, Gem? This week ideal to demonstrate to sweetie that one and one make love. Energy rises. Umm.

LEO (July 23- August 22): Probing areas not in your domain could prove catastrophic. Remember what curiosity did to the pussycat? You pride yourself on having an inquiring mind, butlet's face it, Leo, you also have a big nose! Week growls to a noisy finish.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Energy continues on upswing, so live each day to the absolute fullest. Interesting message on its way. Don't be shilly-shally about accepting. Before week is over, Moonbaby, your thirst for adventure is slaked. Well, almost.

VIRGO Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Everyone knows you have an eye for detail, Virgo, but you also have a great eye for beauty. Your well-developed aesthetic sense is evident in your choices. You cannot abide that which is second-rate or shoddy. Because you expect the best, you usually get it.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your heart vies with your head for control this week, Libra. This is not a new story, however, for your intellect and your emotions hold a delicate balance. However, before you do too much intellectualizing, Libra, remember this: The heart has reasons which the mind knows not.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Teeter-totter week ahead, Scorp. When mood swings cannot be avoided they must be endured. Messages highlighted. Cupid takes careful aim before week is shot. Last day ends with a quiver.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Adept at sparkling conversation, Saj, your mind is a veritable smorgasbord of minutiae. You know a little bit about practically everything. If you were a book you'd be the **Guinness Book of World Records.** You're the ideal talk-show guest/host. Television's Phil Donahue is a sassy Saj.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Memories highlighted. Pleasure interrupted by tiny stabs of pain. You have chance to learn lesson. Listen, Cap, you've outgrown your chains, so quit clinging to them so desperately.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Attend to broken promises/fences. Charity (like paint) covers a multitude. Give. But give freely, Aquari, as the autumn flowers give of their perfume — asking nothing in return.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Vagabond days ahead, Pisces, when both you and the weather will be changeable. Get important tasks done early in week. As Full Moon approaches you're aware of emotional rush. Enjoy!

BULLETIN BOARD

LAMP: rust-colored ceramic base, 44", $50. Draperies, yellow, orange, brown floral, white background. 8' H x 10½' W. Lined, like new, $35. 967-1106.

MAGAR chair vibrate $100, offer. Old floor lamp, $30. Fur coat, med. $75. Cape, $35. Hanging lamp, $20. 368-2178.

S & H green stamps, 19 books for $57/offer. 252-2323.

CAR seat, $3.75. Car bed, $12.50. Baby clothes, 1930's, overstuffed chair, $7.50. French Prov. couch, $15. Mini bike, workbench. 967-1561.

PLATE glass window, 6'x7', with or without wood frame. Value, $280, sell $140. delivered. 324-1160.

MINI bike, Bonanza 3.5 HP, good shape, $65 firm. 961-8239 eves.

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London Broil, U.S.D.A. Choice, Boneless, Beef Round, lb. $1.88
Cube Steak, U.S.D.A. Choice, Boneless, Beef Round, lb. $1.99
Hickory Smoked Picnics, Water Added, lb. 69¢
Safeway Fresh Fryers, Whole (Foster Farms, California Grown, Whole Fryers, 59¢) lb. 41¢
Sliced Bacon, Mississippi Sliced (2 lb. $1.97) 1-lb. 99¢
Boneless Cross Rib Roast, Beef Chuck, U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef, lb. $1.38
Assorted Pork Chops, Pork Loin, lb. $1.28
Pork Spareribs, Famous Oscar Mayer Ribs, lb. 88¢
Filet Mignon, U.S.D.A. Choice, Boneless, Beef Loin Steak, lb. $2.99
Tip Steak, U.S.D.A. Choice, Boneless, Beef Round, lb. $1.77
Swiss Steak, U.S.D.A. Choice, Boneless, Bottom Round, lb. $1.59
Sandwich Steak, Boneless, Beef Round, U.S.D.A. Choice, lb. $1.99

Totino's Pizza, Party Varieties, Frozen, 13 or 13½ oz. YOU SAVE 30¢ SUPER SAVER 79¢
Apple Cider or Juice, Town House, Gallon. LOW LEVEL PRICE $1.59
Broccoli Spears, Bel-air, Frozen, 10 oz. BUY 3 SAVE 24¢ SUPER SAVER 3 for 99¢
Buttermilk Bread, Mrs. Wright's, 1½ lb. YOU SAVE 8¢ SUPER SAVER 39¢
Krispy Crackers, Sunshine, 1 lb. YOU SAVE 10¢ SUPER SAVER 49¢
Chicken Noodle Soup, Town House, 10½ oz. BUY 6 SAVE 20¢ SUPER SAVER 6 for $1
ScotTowels, Roll. YOU SAVE 14¢ SUPER SAVER 53¢
Fireplace Log, Safeway Multi-Flame, each (Case of 6 Logs $4.50) LOW LEVEL PRICE 75¢
Margarine, Mazola, Corn Oil 1 lb. cubes (Empress, 1 lb. cubes 47¢) YOU SAVE 8¢ SUPER SAVER 58¢
Large AA Eggs, Lucerne, Dozen. LOW LEVEL PRICE 72¢
All Detergent, Concentrated, 49 oz. YOU SAVE 14¢ SUPER SAVER $1.09
Dog Food, Pooch, 15½ oz. BUY 6 SAVE 8¢ SUPER SAVER 6 for $1

Beverages

Tree Top Apple Juice		½ Gallon	$1.15
Strawberry Drink Mix	Nestle's Quik	16 oz.	$1.09
S&W Coffee	100% Colombian	1 lb.	$2.17
European Style Coffee	Hills Bros.	8 oz.	$1.15
Instant Coffee	Safeway	10 oz.	$2.79
Edwards Coffee	Ground (3 lb. $4.99)	2 lb.	$3.37

Food Favorites

Sargento Cheese	Crumble Blue (Cracker Snacks, 6 oz. 83¢)	4 oz.	75¢
Swiss Cheese	Kraft, Single-Wrapped Processed Food Slices	12 oz.	$1.29
Cream Topping	Lucerne, Pressurized (Blossom Time, 8 oz. 59¢)	15 oz.	$1.19
Topping	Smuckers for Ice Cream (Butterscotch or Caramel, 12 oz. 59¢)	12 oz.	59¢
Pillsbury Food Sticks	Chocolate	4.875 oz.	67¢
Crunchola Bars	with Peanut Butter	8½ oz.	91¢

Fine Candies For Trick-or-Treat

Brach's Candy	Pick-A-Mix, bulk	per lb.	79¢
Kraft Caramels	Individually Wrapped	14 oz.	73¢
Hershey's Kisses	Chocolate	14 oz.	$1.49
Popping Corn	Orville Redenbacher's	15 oz.	93¢
Fun Size Candy Bars	Mars Brands (or M&M's, 12 oz.)	16 oz.	$1.35
U-No Candy Bar		15¢ size	14¢

Frozen Foods

Cauliflower	or Broccoli with Cheese Sauce, Birds Eye	10 oz.	65¢
Patio Beef Tacos	6 Count	13½ oz.	$1.23
Chun King Egg Rolls	(13 oz. $1.43)	6 oz.	68¢
Lender's Bagels	Pre-split	12 oz.	63¢
Calavo Avocado Dip		6 oz.	75¢
Layer Cake	Cozy Kitchen Lemon or German Chocolate	24 oz.	$1.59

2 Lb. Coffee, Safeway Ground, Bag $3.25
Donuts, Mrs. Wright's Assortment Dozen SS 99¢

Safeway... More Than A Food Store!
Aim Toothpaste, 4.6 oz. YOU SAVE 19¢ SS 63¢
Bic Lighter, Butane, Disposable, each. YOU SAVE 30¢ SS 69¢
Vicks NyQuil, Nighttime Colds Medicine, 6 oz. YOU SAVE 20¢ SS $1.39
Magicubes, Sylvania, 12 Flashes 3 ct. LOW LEVEL PRICE $1.69 (Kodak C126 Film, 20 exposures, roll $1.49)

100% Grapefruit Juice, Bel-air Frozen Concentrate From Florida, 12 oz. SS 49¢
1 Lb. Bread, Mrs. Wright's Super Soft Loaf 29¢

Grapefruit, Florida Pink or White, New Crop, Sweet & Juicy 4 for $1
Yellow Onions, JUMBO, U.S. No. 1 (Hamburger Onions) lb. 10¢

Safeway Salad Spectacular

Large Tomatoes	Vine Ripe, California Grown	lb.	39¢
Cherry Tomatoes	12 oz. Baskets	each	39¢
Avocados	Large Size, California Grown, New Crop	each	49¢
Cucumbers	Large Size, A Favorite Salad Ingredient		2 for 39¢
Lettuce	Red, Butter, Australian, Romaine, or Green Leaf, also, Bunch Spinach		3 for $1
Radishes & Green Onions	Nice Bunches		2 for 39¢

Safeway Variety

Grated Romano Cheese	Kraft	3 oz.	74¢
Stewed Tomatoes	Redpack	16 oz.	38¢
Hunt's Manwich Sauce		15½ oz.	59¢
Chow Mein	Chun King (Vegetables, 16 oz. 48¢)	42 oz.	$1.49
Soy Sauce	Chun King (Bean Sprouts, 16 oz. 37¢)	16 oz.	77¢
Jonny Cat	Absorbent Litter	10 lb.	79¢
Brillo Scouring Pads		10 ct.	45¢
Zee Paper Towels	Decorated	roll	65¢
Vaseline Lotion	Intensive Care	6 oz.	95¢
Wipe 'n Dipe	Intensive Care Wipes (Q-Tips Swabs, 170 ct. 88¢)	50 ct.	84¢

Baking Supplies

Moist & Easy	Duncan Hines Snack Cake Mix	13½ oz.	75¢
Betty Crocker Mix	Blueberry or Pineapple Muffin	reg.	75¢
Basic Bundt Cake Mix	Pillsbury	reg.	99¢
Cookie Mix	Nestle's, Chocolate Chip	10 oz.	45¢
Chocolate	Semi-Sweet, Nestle's Morsels (Butterscotch, 12 oz. $1.05)	12 oz.	$1.09
Pillsbury Flour	(10 lb. $1.25)	5 lb.	63¢
Fleischmann's Yeast	Packet	each	26¢
Fluffo Shortening		3 lb.	$1.39
Comstock Pie Filling	Blueberry	21 oz.	$1.09
Hungry Jack Biscuits	Buttermilk (Deli Case)	5 oz.	25¢

Safeway Flower Show
Leea Plants
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Banana Squash lb. 10¢

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Broccoli	Large Bunches	each	49¢
Valencia Oranges	SunKist, Full of Flavorful Juices	4 lbs.	$1.00
Breakfast Prunes	Del Monte	2 lb. Pkg.	89¢
Cranberries	Ocean Spray, Buy 2 Freeze One, Use One	1 lb. Pkg.	2 for $1.00

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PUBLIC NOTICES

RESOLUTION NO. 5080

BEING A RESOLUTION OF INTENTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL, CITY OF CAMPBELL, COUNTY OF SANTA CLARA, STATE OF CALIFORNIA, TO VACATE A CERTAIN PORTION OF THAT CERTAIN PEDESTRIAN EASEMENT LOCATED IN PARCEL A, AS SAID PARCEL A IS SHOWN UPON THAT CERTAIN PARCEL MAP FILED IN BOOK 271 OF MAPS AT PAGE 55, AND SETTING A TIME AND PLACE FOR THE HEARING THEREON AND GIVING NOTICE THEREOF.

WHEREAS, the City of Campbell did, by virtue of that certain Grant of easement recorded March 12, 1968 and filed in Book 8053 of Official Records at page 282 in the office of the County Recorder of said County of Santa Clara, acquire that certain Pedestrian Easement has not been used for the purpose for which it was dedicated; and,

WHEREAS, said City Council does find, determine and affirm that the period during which said portion of said Pedestrian Easement has not been used is that certain period for August 20, 1970 to October 11, 1976, inclusive; and,

WHEREAS, said City Council does find, determine and affirm that said portion of Pedestrian Easement is not necessary for any present or prospective public uses; and,

WHEREAS, said City Council does hereby elect to proceed in accordance with the provisions of the Public Service Easements Vacation Law of the State of California, namely, Title 5, Division 1, Part 1, Chapter 2, Article 5, Section 50430, et sequens of the Government Code of the State of California;

NOW, THEREFORE, THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CAMPBELL DOES ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

SECTION ONE: That it is the intention of the City Council of the City of Campbell to vacate, abandon and close to public use that certain portion of that certain Pedestrian Easement, a description of which together with a map thereof, are on file in the office of the City Clerk of the City of Campbell, at City Hall, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California.

SECTION TWO: Notice is hereby given that on Monday, the 8th day of November, 1976, at the hour of 8:00 o'clock P.M. of said day in the City Council Chambers in the City Hall, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California, is hereby fixed as the time and the place for hearing all persons interested in or having objections to the proposed vacation.

SECTION THREE: IT IS HEREBY ORDERED AND DIRECTED that a notice of the passage of this Resolution of Intention be forthwith published twice, once each week for two successive weeks, which latter publication shall be made not less than ten (10) days prior to the date of the hearing, in the Campbell Press, a newspaper of general circulation, printed and published in said City of Campbell, and that notices of said easement vacation be posted conspicuously along the lines of the portion of the easement proposed to be vacated at least ten (10) days prior to the date set for the hearing. Said notice shall be posted not more than three hundred (300) feet apart, but at least three (3) such notices shall be posted for each portion. Said notices shall state the passage of this Resolution of Intention and notify of the time, date and place of the hearing on the proposed vacation.

SECTION FOUR: That the following is the description of the portion of the Pedestrian Easement which is proposed to be vacated.

BEGINNING at the northwest corner of that certain Pedestrian Easement as conveyed to the City of Campbell by John A. and Merle A. Pursley by that certain Grant of Easement recorded March 12, 1968, and filed in Book 8053 of Official Records at page 282 in the office of the County Recorder, County of Santa Clara, State of California;

THENCE, along the northerly line of said Pedestrian Easement North 89° 47′ 00″ East 6.00 feet to the northeast corner of said Pedestrian Easement;

THENCE, along the easterly line of said Pedestrian Easement South 0° 13′ 00″ East 171.78 feet to its intersection with a line that is parallel with and 6.00′ northerly, measured at right angles, from the southerly line of Parcel A as said Parcel A is shown upon that certain Parcel Map filed in Book 271 of Maps at page 55 in said office of said County Recorder;

THENCE, along said parallel line South 89° 47′ 00″ West 6.00 feet to its intersection with a westerly line of said Pedestrian Easement;

THENCE, along said westerly line North 0° 13′ 00″ West 171.78 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING.

CONTAINING 0.024 acres, more or less, and being a portion of Section 34, T. 7 S., R.1 W., M.D.B. & M.

PASSED AND ADOPTED this 11th day of October, 1976, by the following vote:

AYES: Councilmen: Chamberlin, Hammer, Paul, Podgorsek, Doetsch

NOES: Councilmen: None

ABSENT: Councilmen: None

APPROVED:
Ralph Doetsch
Mayor
ATTEST:
Dorothy Trevethan
City Clerk

Pub: 10/21, 28/76 286CP

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF ADVANCE MATURITY CITY OF CAMPBELL LOCAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NO. 18 BOND SERIES 1969-1 RESOLUTION OF INTENTION NO. 2536 ADOPTED OCTOBER 8, 1968

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN, holder or owner of the bond listed below issued to represent unpaid assessments in the Local Improvement District No. 18 project: Bond No. 162, Denomination $1,000, Date of Maturity July 2, 1982.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Treasurer of the City of Campbell has advanced the maturity on the foregoing bonds to January 2, 1977.

You are further notified that you may, prior to the date of advanced maturity, surrender said bond and receive the principal and interest thereon to the date of payment together with the premium thereon equal to 5 percent of the principal. If the bond has not been sooner surrendered on the date herein fixed for advanced maturity, there will be set aside to your credit the amount of the principal and accrued interest then due on the bond together with a premium of 5 percent of the principal, and the bond shall then be deemed to have matured and interest shall cease to accrue on the bond. The amount so set aside will be paid to the holder or owner of the bond upon demand and upon the surrender and cancellation of the bond.

/s/ M. Nadine Sargent
City Treasurer,
City of Campbell

Pub.: 10/28,11/4/76 299CP

NOTICE OF HEARING ON PROCEEDING TO DETACH CERTAIN TERRITORY FROM COUNTY SANITATION DISTRICT NO. 4 OF SANTA CLARA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA

WINCHESTER NO. 26

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Directors of County Sanitation District No. 4 of Santa Clara County, California, did, on October 14, 1976, duly and regularly adopt its Resolution No. 76.10.113 initiating proceedings to detach from said District certain territory hereinafter described, known as WINCHESTER NO. 26.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that November 10, 1976, at the hour of 7:00 o'clock P.M., at the office of County Sanitation District No. 4 of Santa Clara County, 100 East Sunnyoaks Avenue, Campbell, California, have been fixed by said District as the time, date and place of the hearing on the proposed detachment.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that any interested person desiring to make written protest against said detachment shall do so by written communication filed with the Secretary of County Sanitation District No. 4 of Santa Clara County not later than the hour set for hearing; a written protest by a landowner shall contain a description sufficient to identify the land owned by him; and a protest by a voter shall contain the residence address of such voter.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the territory proposed to be detached is generally located as follows: 24.66 acres northwest corner of Junipero Serra Freeway and Winchester Blvd. (APN 303-38-001)

DATED: October 14, 1976
COUNTY SANITATION DISTRICT NO. 4
OF SANTA CLARA COUNTY,
CALIFORNIA
By /s/ Claribel S. Johnson
Secretary

Pub.: 10-21,28-76 296-CP

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that individually sealed proposals will be received by the City Clerk of the City of Campbell as specified below at which time and place such proposals will be publicly opened and declared for purchase.

BID NO. 76-9 Item: One (1) Multi-Station Gym Machine

DATE OF BID OPENING: Friday, November 12, 1976

TIME: 3:00 P.M.

LOCATION: South Wing Conference Room, Campbell City Hall, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, CA 95008.

Specifications for the above item has been approved by the City Council of the City of Campbell and are on file in the Office of the Purchasing Assistant of the City of Campbell, to which bidders are particularly referred.

All bids or proposals must be made on forms furnished by the Purchasing Assistant. All bids shall include taxes and all costs to be paid by the City and the City shall not be obligated to pay any more than the bid submitted.

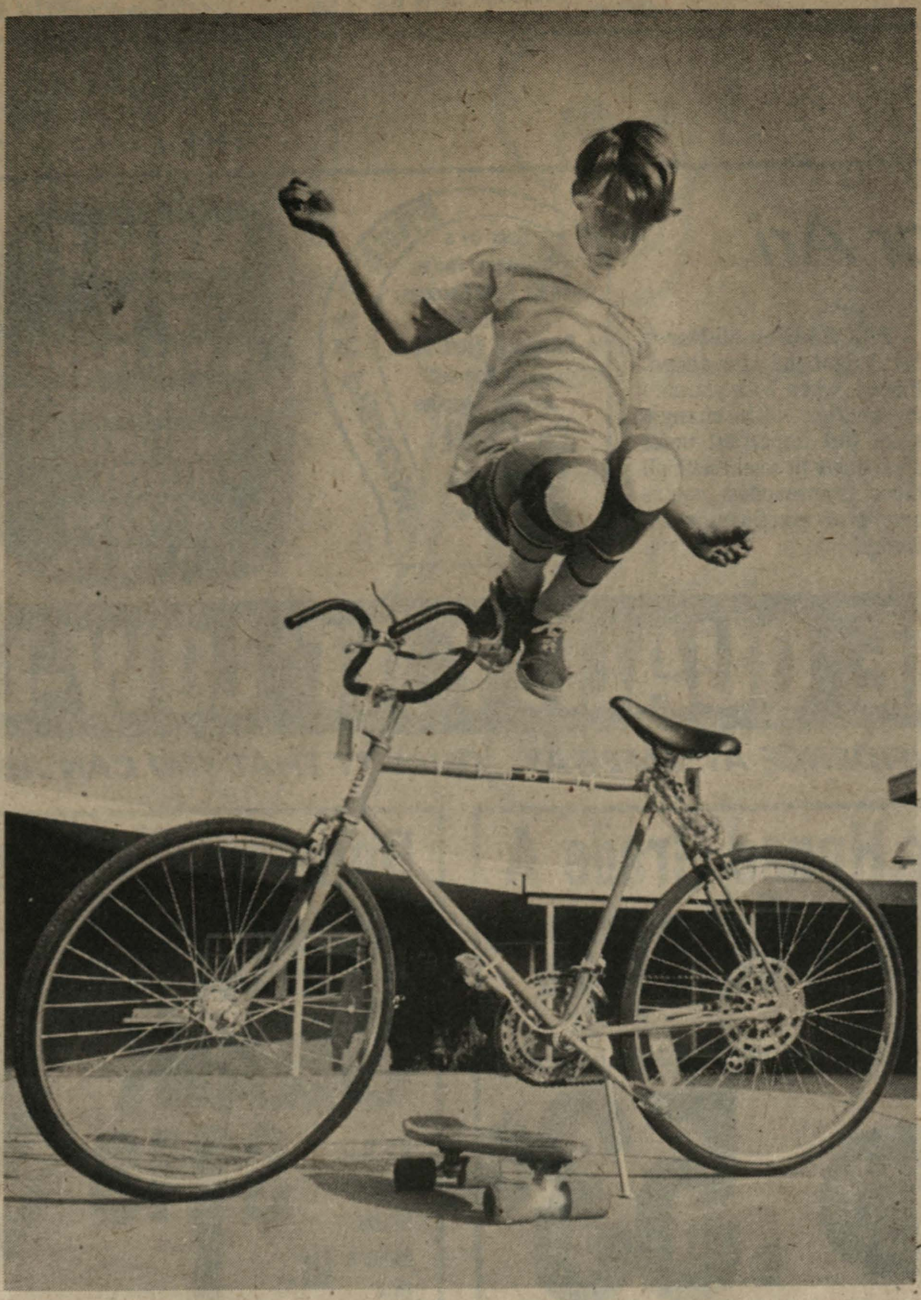
All proposals or bids must be accompanied by bid bond, certified or cashier's check by some responsible bank or banker of the State of California, payable to the City of Campbell in the amount specified in the "General Requirements" of said bid specifications. The above-mentioned check shall be given as a guarantee that the bidder will enter into a contract if awarded to him and will be retained by the City of Campbell as agreed and liquidate damages should the bidder, whose bid is finally accepted, fail to deliver the item bid upon within the time for delivery as set forth in the specifications hereinabove referred to.

The City of Campbell reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any informality in any bid.

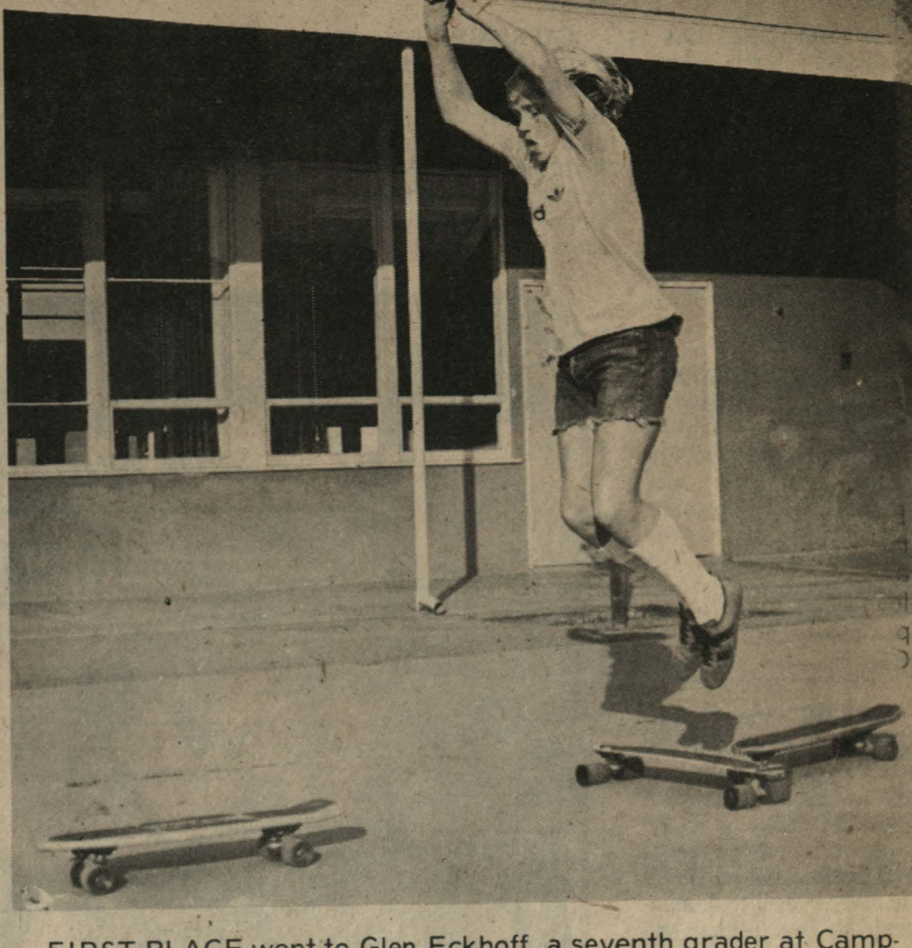
By order of the City Council of the City of Campbell.
CITY OF CAMPBELL
/s/ Dorothy Trevethan,
City Clerk

Pub.: 10/28/76 300-CP

Skateboarders show their winning ways in tourney



SHOWING HIS stuff at the recent skateboarding contest at Campbell junior high was Mike Dreger of Rolling Hills school. Mike's giant leaps over his 10-speed were a real show stopper but official winners were limited to Campbell students.



FIRST PLACE went to Glen Eckhoff, a seventh grader at Campbell jr. high who used this novel three-board approach. A second contest, sponsored by Campbell Community Services, will be held for Rolling Hills students on Wednesday, Nov. 3 at 3 p.m. at the More ave. school.

(Photography by Michael Rapping)

PUBLIC NOTICES

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as: SCANDANASIAN DESIGNS, 621 E. Campbell Ave., Suite 13,Campbell Ca. 95008.

Paul Christensen (M.I."D."), 1144 Little Oak Cir. San Jose Ca. 95129.

Sumio Michael Nishinaka, 1617 Brookvale Dr., #4, San Jose, Ca. 95129.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

/s/ Paul D. Christensen

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on Oct. 6, 1976.

John Kazubowski, Clerk
File No. 24091
Pub.:10/13,20,27,11/3/76
281CP

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BULLETIN BOARD

SADDLE trade: I have western saddle in good cond., wish to trade for English saddle in good cond. 341-1032.

WANTED: Old eyeglass lenses. Any shape, color, presciption. Will pay 10¢ each & pick up. 969-6057 eves; 257-6440 x283 days.

CHEVY eng., 283, with auto trans. Both in good cond. $200. 961-8050, Dave.

CELLO, full size, "Schuster." Exc. cond. 494-2135 anytime.

WESTINGHOUSE B&W TV, 23", maple console, works fair, $10. 736-6105.

WANTED: Moped, motorized bicycle. 323-7066.

WANTED: Down jacket, men's sm. or boy's 18-20. Also old Persian rug. 948-2177.

CARPET, 9x12, gray background with floral design. Needs cleaning; otherwise in perf. cond., $20. Radio, 10 speakers, $65. 321-6109.

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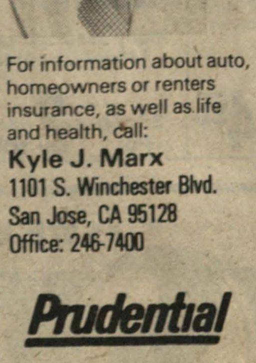

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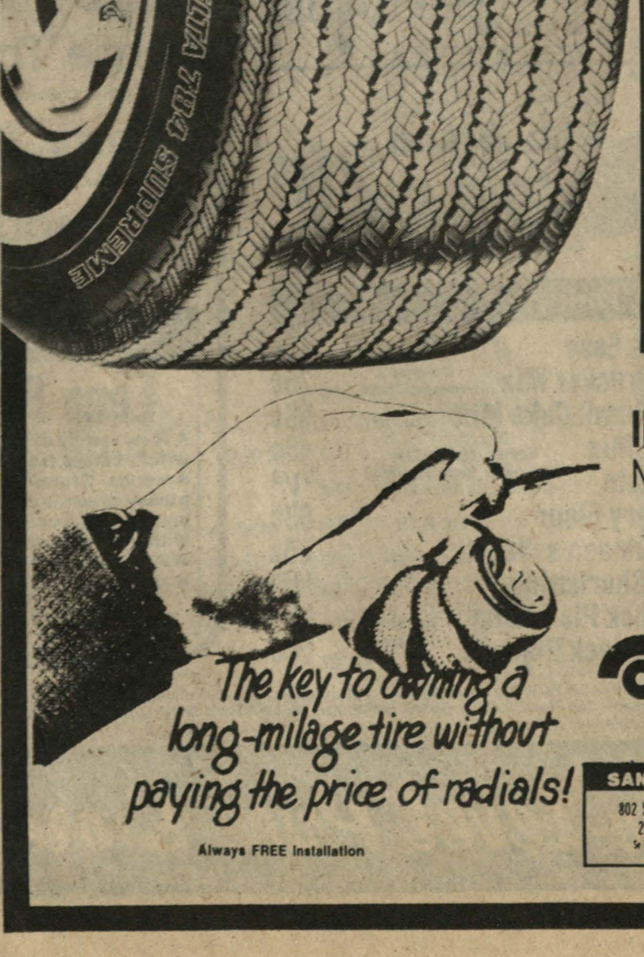

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'Cardiac Kids' rally past stunned Campbell

Stark ignites Warrior blitz

BULLDOZING BUC—Campbell Buccaneer running back Dave Burns bulls his way for additional yardage in last week's one point loss to the Westmont Warriors. Burns played a brilliant game, scoring 20 of Campbell's 32 points.

(Photography by Gordon Lew)

WESTMONT HEAD football coach Don Stagnaro managed a chuckle and said, "We're beginning to call them the Cardiac Kids."

Stagnaro was referring to his Warriors, who have seemingly taken pleasure in giving their coach gray hairs in 1976.

For the second straight week the Westmont contingent had to pull off a near miracle rally to achieve victory. This time the "Cardiac Kids" trailed Campbell by 20 points with just seven and a half minutes left to play when they rallied to post a stunning 33-32 victory.

Eric Stark, who may be lost for the season with a shoulder separation it was learned after the win, triggered the Warrior comeback when he returned a Buccaneer kick-off 98 yards for a touchdown and a new school record.

Stark's touchdown run came just moments after the Bucs had taken a seemingly insurmountable 32-12 lead on a three yard touchdown run by Dave Burns.

But Stark followed his kick-off return with a two point conversion run to trim Campbell's lead to 12, 32-20.

It was less than three minutes later when Warrior quarterback Randy Scacutto connected with Greg Scadden on a post pattern for a 61 yard touchdown. A point after touchdown kick missed, leaving the Warriors behind by six points.

As the game approached the two minute mark in the final period, Eric Johnson came up with a Campbell fumble at the Buccaneer 19 yard line.

FIVE PLAYS LATER, and with just 1:04 to go in the game, Stark plunged into the endzone from one yard out to knot the game at 32-32.

Rick Alvear quickly snapped the tie with a pressure packed PAT kick that split the uprights.

Campbell's bid to pull a miracle of its own was ended moments later when Rocky Pena intercepted a desperation pass by the Buccaneers.

"This win should get us up and keep us up," said Stagnaro, whose club rests in second place with a 3-1 record behind surprise league leader Blackford (3-0-1).

At the same time, a loss like the one Campbell suffered could be a major setback to the already struggling Buccaneers, who slipped to 0-3 with the defeat.

"We controlled the game for three and a half quarters," lamented a disappointed Al Matthews, Campbell's head coach. "They did a good job of coming back and beating us. It's kind of depressing."

"We should have won the football game," Matthews added. "We outhit them and we outplayed them — until the last seven and a half minutes of the game."

Campbell had taken an early first quarter lead on a 16 yard touchdown hookup between quarterback Dan Trinidad and Dino Hernandez. Burns ran for the two point conversion.

Westmont pulled to within two points early in the second period on a 19 yard touchdown toss from Scacutto to Pina, completing a 75 yard march.

A 33 YARD HOOK-UP between Scacutto and Pena had been the key play of the drive along with runs of 12 and 13 yards by Stark.

Campbell came right back, However, as Burns ended a sustained drive with a one yard TD run and a two point conversion, giving the Bucs a 16-6 halftime lead.

Campbell expanded its lead to 24-6 in the opening minutes of the third period when Mark Ryan bolted 33 yards to paydirt and Burns again added the two point conversion.

Westmont went to the air in attempt to get back into the game and the result was a 16 yard TD toss from Scacutto to Pena, which topped a 60 yard drive.

Scacutto had scrambled for 24 yards on one play to key the drive alive.

But Campbell came right back again on Burns' second short touchdown run of the day to push its lead to 20 points before Westmont staged its incredible comeback.

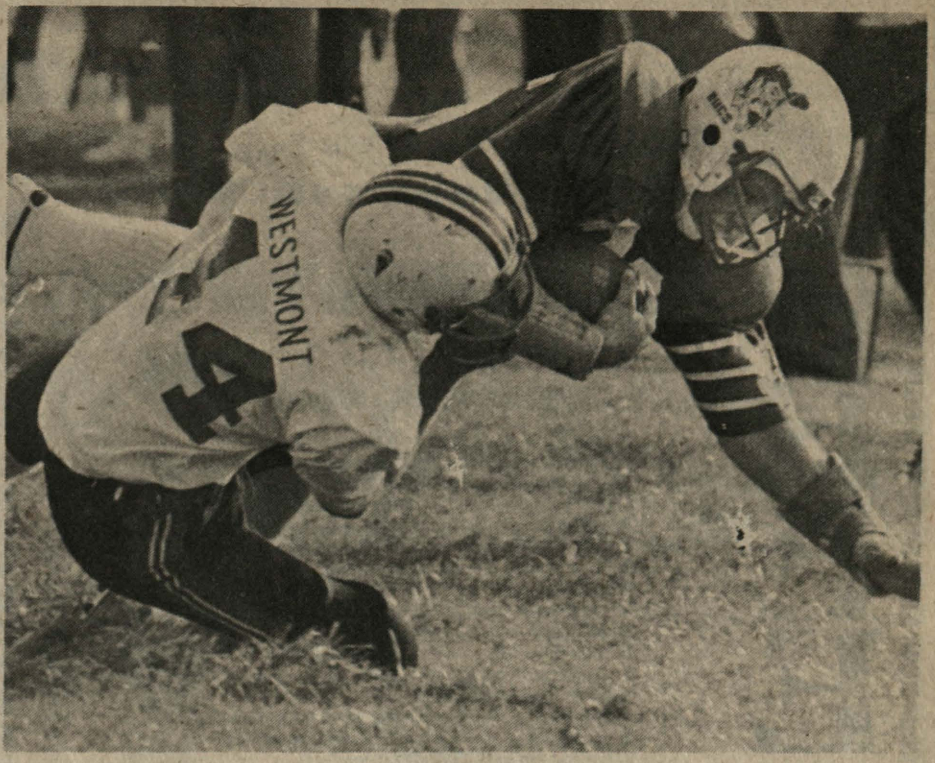
Scacutto was the key to Westmont's victory, completing 10 of 21 passes for 214 yards and three touchdowns in addition to carrying the ball six times for 32 yards.

Pena caught eight of Scacutto's passes for 143 yards while Stark and Scadden both caught one toss apiece.

STARK, MEANWHILE, accounted for most of Westmont's 122 yards on the ground by toting the ball 21 times for 105 yards.

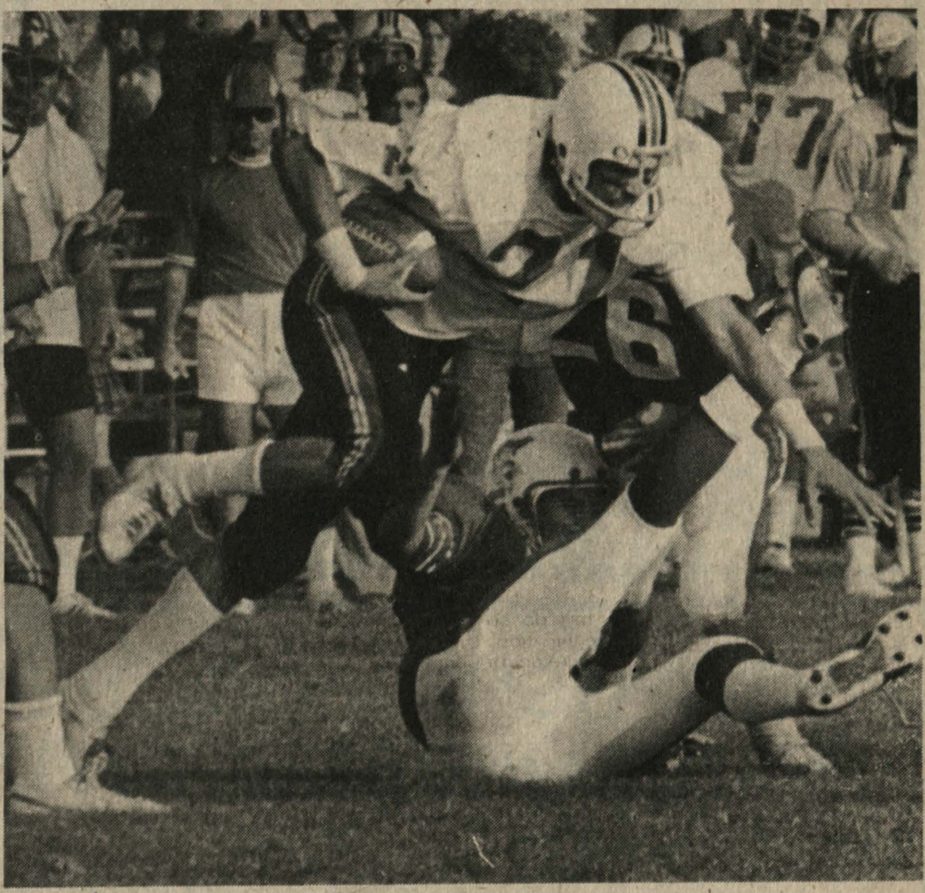
Stagnaro gave much of the credit for the win to the Warriors' offensive line, which included Mike O'Day, Chris Brown, Shane Truan, Pat Riley and Alvear. Even defensive stars Jim Pappa and Alan Nobriega saw action late in the game as pass blockers and did a fine job.

Nobriega spearheaded the Warriors' defensive effort from his lineback spot while Pena turned in a strong performance at defensive back.



MORE YARDAGE—Fighting for more yardage with Westmont defender Mark Kurtz hanging on his back is Campbell fullback Dave Burns, who carried the ball 18 times for 106 yards and 20 points in last week's 33-32 loss to the Warriors.

(Photography by Gordon Lew)



GAME BREAKER—Rocky Pena, Westmont's talented wide receiver, has developed into a true game breaker this year, capable of scoring from anywhere on the field. Last week he caught a pair of touchdown passes from quarterback Randy Scacutto to help lead the Westmont Warriors to a thrilling 33-32 victory.

(Photography by Gordon Lew)

Sports

Dons suffer loss at hands of Longhorns

ALL SEASON long Del Mar football coach Jim Clifton has been waiting for his offense to come along and generate some points.

Well, Clifton's offense put some points on the boards against Leigh last Friday, 21 to be exact. But it wasn't enough for a Don Victory — the Longhorns scored 35!

Del Mar was stuck with its second straight West Valley Athletic League setback after opening the loop season with a 7-7 tie against Blackford, the current league leader.

Leigh nailed the 35-21 victory thanks to a pair of kick-off returns for touchdowns to post its first win of the Young WVAL campaign.

The Dons are still in search of that elusive first league win and will gun for just that Friday when they travel to Westmont for a 3:30 p.m. game.

"They all get tougher now and Westmont will be tough," said Clifton looking ahead to the bout with the Warriors Friday.

Del Mar saw its league record fall to 0-2-1 and its overall mark drop to 1-3 1 in the loss to Leigh.

"We played better offensively, but they beat us on the big plays," said Clifton.

Del Mar scored first in the game when George Rodriguez scampered 43 yards for a touchdown in the opening stanza. Yogi Taylor booted the extra point.

But Leigh ran back the kick-off for a touchdown and added the extra point kick to tie things up at 7-7.

CLIFTON WARREN wasted little time getting the Dons into position to take the lead again. The small speedster returned the Leigh kick-off 76 yards to the Longhorn nine. Three plays later Bob Onetto crashed over from the three and Taylor kicked his second extra point.

Leigh scored in the second period to tie the game and added another TD before the half to lead 21-14 at intermission.

The Longhorns jumped in front 28-14 in the fourth before the Dons could hit the scoreboard again.

Blake Fearnside took an 87 yard toss from Onetto on a fake punt and Taylor converted again to cut the gap to 28-21 in the final stanza.

Del Mar tried for the onsides kick but Taylor's boot traveled just a few yards before bounding high in the air and coming down on the helmet of a Don. The pigskin bounced off of the Del Mar player and into the hands of a Leigh lineman, who pitched off to tight end Steve McGarry. The big bruiser rambled 55 yards for the touchdown that killed all Don hopes for a comeback.

"I'm not totally pleased withomur offense, but we did do better in the game," said Clifton. "We made some improvements. We were able to move the ball."

"But we made some brutal mistakes defensively," he added. "We had some big penalties that helped Leigh keep the ball and keep them moving. It wasn't one of the best games of the year for our defense."

Onetto's performance was a bright point for the Dons offensively. The running back rolled for 91 yards on 16 carries in the contest for a 5.6 per carry average.

Tom Harris completed four of nine passes for 35 yards, hitting both Onetto and Sig Knapstad with two tosses each. Onetto completed the one 87 yard pass to Fearnside.

Clifton was pleased with the efforts of tackles Jordan Gill and Pete Angelidakis, center Ken Barone and guard Andy Lazzino in the front line for the Don offense.

The coach also praised the work of defensive standouts Warren in the secondary, Larry Oreglia and Ernie Watkins at linebackers and Greg Tardieu at end in the game. Oreglia recovered an enemy fumbel and Tardieu sacked the Longhorn quarterback four times.

"We set up their second touchdown with a fumble deep in their territory," said Clifton. "We're making mistakes that we shouldn't be making!"

"But we've still got hope," said the always optimistic Clifton. "We keep thinking positive about the situation. The kids bounce back well every week."

Manager applications

APPLICATIONS are now being accepted for managers and coaches in the Campbell-Moreland Pony-Colt-Thorobred League.

Those interested in serving in either capacity for the 1977 season should notify league president Ray Jones, 1530 Archer Ct., Campbell (telephone 379-5835).

Deadline for Pony League applications is Nov. 16.

Angerole tops WVAL scorers

(After five games)

Top Scorers	td	pat-1	pat-2	tp
M. Angerole (Pr)	5	6	0	36
S. Hill (Pr)	5	0	1	32
E. Stark (W)	4	0	2	28
S. Conn (Bl)	4	0	0	24
R. Pena (W)	4	0	0	24
D. Burns (Cp)	2	0	4	20
L. Terronez (Br)	2	8	0	20
D. Bowman (Br)	3	0	0	18
R. Comeau (LG)	3	0	0	18
F. Heidler (Cp)	3	0	0	18
R. Johnson (Cd)	3	0	0	18
C. Mesa (Cd)	3	0	0	18
B. Tantillo (Br)	3	0	0	18

Touchdown Passes	tdp
R. Scacutto (W)	8
Jeff Hill (Cd)	5
B. Tantillo (Br)	5
D. Trinidad (Cp)	3
Four tied with two each	

Kick Scorers	pat-1	fg	tp
J. Hill (Cd)	7	1	10
J. Dadini (LG)	2	2	8
Y. Taylor (DM)	8	0	8
L. Terronez (Br)	8	0	8
A. Roth (Lei)	7	0	7

Campbell LL meetings set

The Campbell Little League will hold its general membership meetings the first and third Thursdays of each month. Prospective managers and coaches or interested parents should plan to attend.

Richesin suicide bunt lifts Rainbows to split

Intrieri records win in relief

ERIC Richesin laid down a perfect suicide squeeze bunt on a two strike pitch to score Karl Martin from third, lifting the Del Mar Dons to a 4-3 win over the Westside A's in the second game of last Sunday's Semi-Pro Winter League doubleheader at Del Mar high school.

The Rainbows dropped the opener of their twinbill with the A's 6-5 in a game that went eight innings.

Martin opened the top of the eighth inning in the nightcap with a single and went all the way to third on catcher Jim Dorr's sacrifice bunt.

Richesin then executed his suicide squeeze bunt to perfection.

In the bottom of the eighth, reliever Mark Intrieri got himself into a jam with runners at second and third and just one out. But the Rainbow hurler got the next two batters on harmless ground outs to end the game.

Del Mar had gone into the seventh inning trailing 5-2. But the Rainbows loaded the bases on a walk to Bob Cirivilleri and singles by Richesin and Doc Medica. Player-manager Gary Cunningham then roped a bases clearing double to tie the game up.

Cunningham, who has hit in all 10 of Del Mar's regular season games, kept his average above the .700 mark by going three for five in the second game after going one for two in the lidlifter.

Cirivilleri, Martin and Medica each rapped two hits in the second game while Richesin chipped in with one.

IN THE first game, Del Mar had apparently scored the winning run in the bottom of the seventh only to have it wiped out by an umpire's ruling.

The A's came back in the eighth to score a run of their own to capture a 4-3 victory.

Richesin, Fred Gradel and Jeff Blobaum each had two hits in the loss for Del Mar while Martin, Cunningham and Bell each collected one.

A's third sacker Scott Levander was two for four for the winners with a pair of runs-batted-in.

Earlier in the week the Rainbows had dropped a 6-3 non-league decision to Redwood high school at PAL Stadium.

Mike Rusconi and Martin both ripped two hits in the loss. Medica and Dorr chipped in with a hit apiece.

Del Mar battles Oak Grove Wednesday afternoon at 3 p.m. in another non-league tilt at PAL. Sunday the Rainbows hit the road for a doubleheader at Lynbrook high school against Lynbrook. Game times are 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Volleyball standings

NATIONAL DIVISION	W	L
B-2, S-3	3	1
Colossal Combine	3	1
Olympic Imports	3	1
Marriott's	2	2
Determined	1	3
Brant's Floor Covering	0	4

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Determined over Brant's 15-13, 15-10.

Colossal over Marriott's 13-15, 15-9, 15-12.

Olympic Imports over B-2, S-3, 11-15, 15-7, 15-11.

AMERICAN DIVISION	W	L
SMS Spikers	4	0
Carl's Juniors	2	1
American Realty	1	2
Anything Goes	1	2
AAA	0	3

LAST WEEK'S SCORES

SMS Spikers over Anything Goes 15-8, 16-14.

Carl's Juniors over AAA 15-10, 8-15, 15-2.

Nongame committee sets meeting

THE CITIZEN Nongame Advisory Committee to the Department of Fish and Game will meet Nov. 1 in San Francisco rather than in Ojai as previously announced, according to chairperson Maxine McCloskey of Piedmont, Alameda County.

Meeting place is Room 1159 of the State Building at 455 Golden Gate Ave. The time is 2 p.m.

The committee defines objectives for nongame programs of the DFG, reviews and recommends projects and suggests means of financing programs.

Grid forecasters hot in STAL, ice cold in WVAL

AT FIRST IT looked like an instant replay — now it appears as though the record is just stuck.

No matter what we do we keep circling the turntable in the same groove.

We're stuck in a groove picking the winners in the area prep football games. Now it's not so bad in the Santa Teresa Athletic League, but we're certainly looking for better things in the West Valley loop!

For the third straight week we've finished with the same record after picking the STAL and WVAL winners.

That's great in the STAL — we hope to keep up the good work! For the third straight week we've recorded a perfect 4-0 record picking prep winners in the STAL.

But we're not doing quite as well in the WVAL. For the third straight week we've finished with a 3-2 mark.

The third straight perfect week in the STAL raised our season record to an amazing 26-8, but the 3-2 week in the WVAL dropped our season record to a rather dismal 18-11.

Well, we're ready for our first perfect 9-0 week so here goes — we'll give it a shot right now!

Four 3 p.m. games are on tap in the STAL this Friday. Gunderson will host Leland but will fall by 22 and Pioneer will entertain Willow Glen only to lose by 18. Gilroy will head to Lincoln and will drop an eight point decision to the Lions and Live Oak travels to San Jose and will win a tight three point decision.

In the WVAL Friday, Del Mar heads to Westmont, Prospect goes to Campbell and Blackford is at Branham, all for 3:30 p.m. games, and Camden treks to Los Gatos for an 8 p.m. bout. The Warriors will win by eight, the Panthers by six, the Bruins will win by two and the Wildcats will win by three.

In a non-league game Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at Cupertino high, Leigh will fall to Homestead by six.

GGC title meet set

THE GOLDEN Gate Conference cross country title will be on the line this Friday when the West Valley College harriers run against San Jose City College and the College of San Mateo at the Crystal Springs course in San Mateo.

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/s/ Jack R. Blackwell,
Pres.

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/s/ Jean Guy Lemire
/s/ Denise Boudreault

State of California)
) ss.
County of Santa Clara)

On this 12th day of October in the year one thousand nine hundred and 76 before, me, Joseph A. Bonacina, a Notary Public, State of California, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared Jean Guy Lemire and Denise Boudreault known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within instrument and acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

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JANET ANTUZZI VOLPI

Janet wore her grandmother's bracelet

ST. JOSEPH'S Catholic Church was the site of the wedding uniting Janet Antuzzi and Robert Volpi.

The bride chose a long chiffon gown with beaded pearls and carried white long stemmed roses. She wore her grandmother's antique gold bracelet, a family tradition.

Bridal attendants wore long apricot and green chiffon gowns and carried apricot roses and baby's breath.

Matron of honor was Joanne Box, sister of the bride and bridesmaids were Ann Thompson, Jill McDowell, Mrs. Joseph Antuzzi II and Janet Volpi.

Best man was Antony Volpi, brother of the groom and ushers were Tony Moreali, Dominic Speno Joe Antuzzi, II, Dave McLin and Chris Daniels.

Mother of the bride chose a mint green chiffon gown and wore a wrist corsage of white roses and baby's breath. The groom's mother wore a light blue gown with lace jacket and her corsage was of white roses.

Janet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Antuzzi of San Jose, is a graduate of Del Mar high school and West Valley college. She is employed as a medical assistant in Los Gatos.

ROBERT, SON of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Volpi of San Jose, is also a Del Mar graduate. He is employed by a parks construction firm.

After a reception for 200 guests at Zorba's restaurant, the couple left on a wedding trip to Lake Tahoe.

They will make their first home in San Jose.

Artist's co-op holds member screening

A SCREENING FOR new members will be held at Group 21 Gallery, an artist's co-op, on Tuesday, Nov. 9 at 7:30 p.m.

The gallery is located at 100 W. Main st. in Los Gatos. Those with paintings, graphics, fiber, pottery or jewelry should submit five pieces ready for display or sale.

For more information call 356-4080.

Campbell artist featured at gallary

A SINGLE black line characterizes the art work of Campbell artist Paula Best.

Her line drawings, featuring human and animal subjects and old houses are being featured now at the Group 21 Gallery, 100 W. Main st., Los Gatos.

"I avoid the ending of a picture," the artist explained. "The viewer is important to me. The more I leave out, the more space there is for his imagination to create."

Best, 350 Budd ave., has exhibited at West Valley College, Cooperhouse in Santa Cruz, the Saratoga Summit League Invitational and the Adler Gallery.

A reception is planned for her on Sunday, Nov. 7 from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Los Gatos gallery.

The public is invited.

ADOPTING A casual approach for her ink drawings is Paula Best of Campbell whose work is being featured at the Group 21 Gallery in Los Gatos for the next two weeks.

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REAPPOINTED TO PEP

Four of the five member Partners in Educational Planning Commiteee (PEP) were reappointed by Campbell elementary trustees last week.

They include Norma Browning, Anthony Russo, David Belew and Ardie Flanagan.

New appointee is Sondra Boes, who replaced Dorothy Lansbury.

WESTMONT GRAD TO TRAIN

Heather Brown of Los Gatos, a Westmont high school graduate, will be off to basic training in Texas soon for the U.S. Air Force.

The local girl was selected for the Delayed Enlistment Program and will receive instruction in imagery interpretation.

PROUTY IN GEORGIA

U.S. Air Force Sergeant Carl W. Prouty, son of Valerie Prouty of Campbell, has arrived for duty at the Moody AFB in Georgia.

The Sergeant is a weapons mechanic with a unit of the Tactical Air Command.

business briefs

REALTY FIRM IN ADOBE

Century 21 Commonwealth recently moved into the adobe home on 2265 S. Winchester. Owner-manager is Dale Corona.

Campbell's adobe building is the 34th office of the realty firm in the county and among 2,500 offices throughout the country.

RESTAURANT OPENING

With the opening of the new Denny's Restaurant at 580 W. Hamilton ave. last week, that brings the total for that worldwide chain to two within the city limits.

The other restaurant is located on 580 W. Hamilton. With a seating capacity of 149, the new eating place brings the total in the chain to nearly 550 restaurants.

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An LD child

Timmy had given up on school in second grade

TIMMY COULDN'T READ or write. After almost three years in the public school system, "He couldn't even write his name," Jayne Craig says of her son.

The tow-headed youngster suffers from multiple learning disabilities but, at that time, Jayne didn't know it. All she knew was that the school counselor tried to convince her at the end of second grade her son would never learn to read or write. And she wasn't buying it.

"I'd been told that my child had an IQ of 141," Jayne said, referring to testing at Stanford University.

Timmy suffers from poor vision, dyslexia (which makes letters look backward to him) and has problems with motor perception.

AND BY THE END of the second grade, even with special programs for the visually impaired and the educationally handicapped, Timmy had learned nothing.

The turning point for the youngster began the day his mother yanked him out of school.

That day when she came to pick Timmy up, she couldn't find him in either of the special education rooms. (When the boy couldn't handle the regular classroom situation, he was given a red ticket to go to a special education class.) But that day Timmy had pocketed his ticket and gone out on the playground. Jayne found him outside making swords and shields with the mentally gifted children.

"The teacher who was running the class didn't even know he wasn't supposed to be there," Jayne declared.

THE NEXT DAY Jayne kept her son out of school. And the next day. And the next week. Instead, she hired a lawyer and learned about the special state funding that would allow her to send him to a private school for learning-disabled children.

"He had to completely fail in the public school system before I could get help for him," she said.

Now, in his third year at the Sensori School in Los Gatos, Timmy doesn't have any trouble writing his name. He can read simple storybooks and is progressing steadily.

Part of Timmy's success story, his mother feels, is due to the strict discipline and control at Sensori which she feels is lacking in public schools. Instead of being a problem child who is sent out of the classroom when he can't cope, Timmy is now in a school set up to meet his needs, Jayne says. A place where he belongs.

ONE OF THOSE who has helped Timmy is his progress is Lawrence Greene, a learning disabilities specialist. Greene was conducting a workshop at West Valley College last spring and Jayne attended. She arranged for Timmy to get private tutoring two hours a day from Greene, "and the boy has progressed even faster.

Next weekend another workshop is planned at the College (see related article) and Jayne feels other parents could benefit from attending, just as she did.

"Parents have to take the responsibility for the education of their children," the feisty woman declared "because nobody else will."

WHILE Jayne Craig is happy with the turn-around her son Timmy has made in his education since he started getting special help, she has a new concern. A recent law passed by the state legislature would take away the "68-70" special funding which now allows learning disabled children to get their education in private school if public school programs aren't adequate. Jayne has testified at state hearings, appeared on radio shows and been involved in other activities to inform parents of the situation. And Timmy? He's been buzzing right along in his studies at a private school in Los Gatos . . . for now.

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Conference set for parents of L. D. kids

A conference for parents of children with learning problems is scheduled for West Valley College on Saturday, Nov. 13 in the Saratoga campus theater.

The day-long session will tackle the question of where parents can turn for help and what the school's responsibility is for these children.

Lawrence Greene, a credentialed learning disabilities specialist, is the instructor. Greene has worked with over 3,000 learning-disabled children and their parents.

Also on tap that day are several educators including a psychologist, principal L.D. teacher and school counselor. Representatives of private schools will also be there to discuss their programs.

Fee for the session is $4 for all day or $3 for half a day. Call 379-9415 for more information or to register.

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Youth symphony holding try-outs

YOUNG musicians still have 15 days to prepare their cassette tape audition for a chair in the 1976 Santa Clara Youth Symphony.

The group is open to residents within Santa Clara county 18 years or under.

All hopefuls must submit a completed entry form (call 243-3065 to get one) and include a tape cassette recording of Beethoven's Third Concerto, in C Minor, Opus 37, First Movement plus one or two elective solos. The concerto movement should be unaccompanied.

First place in the competition will be a soloist's spot in the March, 1977 symphony concert. Deadline for entry is Nov. 12 and finalists will be notified by Nov. 17.

For more information call 243-3065.

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Hours are 6 to 9 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 30 and 31 and admission is 25 cents per person.

Those who wish to arrange for a group tour or special tours of the Ghost House should contact Eli Cardenas at 356-7126.

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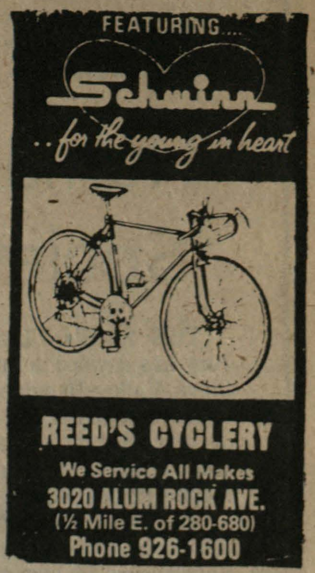
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Grand Jury investigates Humane Society

THE SANTA CLARA County Grand Jury has decided to investigate the Santa Clara Valley Humane Society, based on citizen complaints that the society illegally overcrowded its euthanair machine and killed animals before a mandatory 72 hour holding period elapsed.

The charges were made by a citizen's task force, formed by the county Board of Supervisors to investigate after movies were captured showing large numbers of dead dogs and cats being removed from euthanair machines. State law specificies that only one animal is to be put to death in a single euthanair compartment, with exception of a mother and her litter.

"Our current belief is there's the possibility of some criminal acts," said Grand Jury foreman Vernon Cristina. "We have the responsibility to check into it."

Cristina said he did not know if the Grand Jury would ask for charges to be pressed. "I don't think this Grand Jury wants to be witch hunters."

The Humane Society's animal shelter is located at 2530 Lafayette st. in San Clara.

Soon, as common as stereos

Computer craze hits home

By JOANNE JACOBS

A COMPUTER is a huge whirring, blinking monster that fills a room and costs a million dollars.

Not anymore. Today's microcomputer system — no larger or more costly than a good stereo — can do what a room filled with IBM did a decade ago.

In garages or spare bedrooms, hobbyists are at play with "personal computers" that can play video games, synthesize music, teach children, design graphic art or monitor a security system.

The home computer hobbyists read a half dozen different "shop talk" magazines, go to "personal computing" conventions like the one held recently in Atlantic City, N.J., and form an array of associations like the Midpeninsula's Homebrew Computer Club. Since the club formed 18 months ago, its membership has grown to 300.

"We are living through an intelligence revolution with the 'chip' that will be much more significant than the Industrial Revolution," says Paul Terrell, the founder of Byte, Inc., a Sunnyvale-based chain of "affordable computer stores."

Nine months ago, he started a Byte Shop in Mountain View. Today the Byte Shop chain includes 15 outlets stretched from Los Angeles to Seattle, including shops in Santa Clara, Campbell and San Jose.

"This thing has moved faster than anything I ever saw before," Terrell says. "I would like to have 50 stores by the end of this year and 200 by next year. We want to be the world's first computer store franchise."

MICROCOMPUTERS start at $80 for a barebones, do-it-yourself kit from "Popular Electronics" to $18,000 for the most luxurious IBM model, which many consider over-priced.

But most hobbyists start with a central processing unit that sells for $300 to $800 partially assembled and contains tiny chips that can perform as many as 200,000 calculations a second. Then they add extra equipment to make the computer smarter and more articulate.

"Anyone expecting to do much can expect to spend about $1,000," according to engineer Robert Reiling, editor of Homebrew's newsletter.

Once the microcomputer knows one of the "high level" computer languages, such as the popular BASIC, the hobbyist can add a keyboard to type in instructions and a television set (his own will probably do) to display the read-out.

Or if he wants "hard copy," actual printed sheets of paper, a more expensive set-up using paper tape or a super typewriter called a line printer will do the job.

Large quantities of information can be stored cheaply on magnetic tape or more reliably on a "floppy disc drive," which averages about $1,000.

BUT THE OUTLOOK is good for the frugal consumer. "The price will continue to drop as computers get smaller and more efficient," predicts Byte partner Boyd Wilson, although he says the trend will not match the calculator price war.

Microcomputers for the masses will be on the market in 1977, Terrell predicts. Consumers will attach a $100 to $200 unit to the television set and plug in a variety of cassettes to play video games, teach arithmetic or store recipes.

More ambitious users will adapt the basic unit to program in BASIC and buy cassettes to analyze stock market trends or compute income taxes.

"Television and stereo are dumb devices. The computer is creative," Terrell says. "Computers will be the heart of your home entertainment center."

Part of his vision may come true shortly. Fairchild Camera and Instrument corporation plans to market a multi-game unit using cassettes for about $125 in the next few months. It will not be programmable.

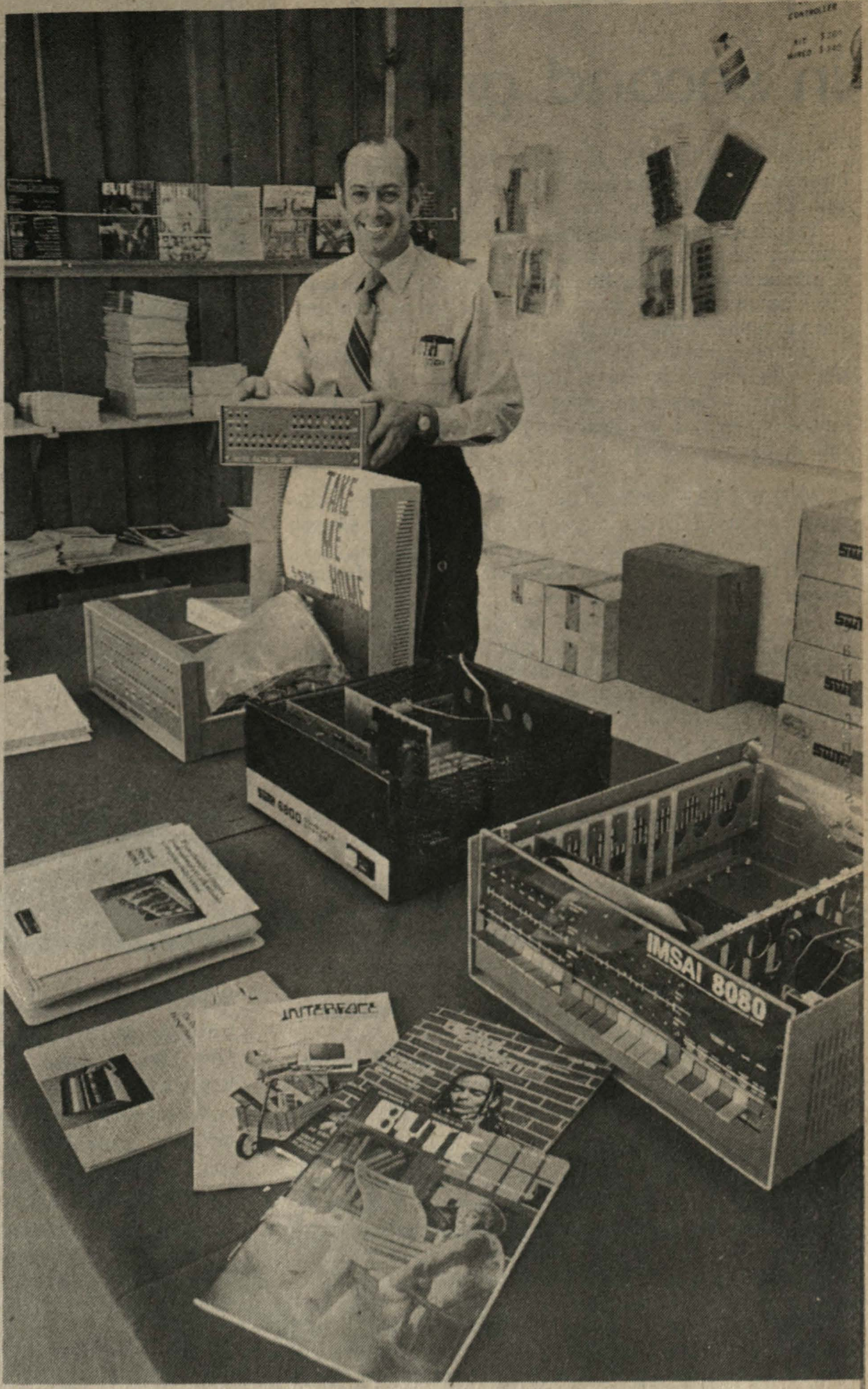
"This makes Pong look like child's play," boasts Chuck McDonald, a Fairchild marketing man. "With the games they sell now, the family plays it for awhile and then puts it in the closet. With this, they just plug in a new cassette. There is a myriad of possibilities."

MICROCOMPUTERS are catching on as an educational tool. Terrell lists Sunnyvale School District and Fremont Union High School District as customers.

When it comes to microcomputers, a child's eagerness to learn is matched by adults. "People are hungry to learn about computers," observes Wilson. A best-seller at the Byte Shop is "Introduction to Microcomputers." Since December, some 1,500 copies have been sold.

Enthusiasm for popular-priced computers is brimming. One hobbyist, Marty Spergal, a computer manufacturer himself, says of the craze:

"The computer is the most fantastic toy in the world. It's just like the Hula Hoop."



HEAVEN FOR computer wizards, the Byte Shop, is expanding throughout the West with a line of high-technology goods. Phil Block, of the Mountain View shop, stands amid the computer paraphernalia.
Photography by Peter Tobia

She can't smoke at work - but he can

Dear Anita,

This may seem l'ke a minor and childish problem, but the women employees in my office find it very aggravating. Men in this public office are free to smoke but women are not. The reason, we are told, is that the office image is at stake. We feel, if that's the case, the men should also be bound by the no-smoking policy.

We don't mind giving up smoking during public hours. We do resent the men puffing away. Is there anything we can do without losing our jobs?

S.T., Lancaster

Dear S.T.,

I don't think your complaint is at all childish. Some people really suffer around smokers if they are not permitted to smoke also. Others find smoking offensive. A simple compromise is to set aside an area in which smokers can relax.

More important to all of you, I think, is the feeling that you are being treated unfairly, and that the smoking policy is enforced as a means of asserting authority over women in general.

Unfortunately, many male supervisors still are locked into patterns of dominating which were taught to them in less progressive times. Many feel more secure — more "manly" is you will — if they are able to flaunt privilege as a badge of authority. Men suffer enormous pressures attempting to live up to the prevalent standards of success, some of which are detrimental to themselves and to women.

Probably the morale of your office would improve, allowing all of you to be more productive, if the women were treated equally. I talked with staff of the Fair Employment Practices Commission who tell me you have a legitimate complaint of differential treatment on the basis of sex. You could file a complaint, but you cannot do it anonymously. However, if you were fired, your employer could be fined for retaliating against you.

Often questions of differential tratment are resolved between the FEPC and the company without having to go to court. Your employer should be aware, at least, that blatant differential treatment on the basis of sex is against the law and that he can be enjoined in a court of law to stop such discriminatory practices.

Anita Miller,
Chairperson

Editor's note: This column is prepared by Anita Miller, chairperson, California Commission on the Status of Women. Questions should be directed to her at 926 J st., Suite 1014, Sacramento, Ca. 95814.

Births

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Born Oct. 5:
To William and Twila Stephenson, 911 Ebbets dr.; a girl.

Born Oct. 6:
To Manuel and Cathy Lopez, 1399 York ave.; a boy.
To Glenn and Christie Massengale, 575 Hacienda ave.; a girl.

Born Oct. 7:
To Lawrence and Judy Weil, 585 Hacienda ave.; a boy.

SAN JOSE HOSPITAL
Born Oct. 8:
To Mr. and Mrs Gregory Martinez, 121 W. Hamilton ave.; a girl.

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To Mr. and Mrs. Amador Landa, 902 Connie drive; a girl.

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LEARNING ministerial work first hand at the Campbell Assembly of God Church this week is Ray Shackelford, left, a ministerial student from Alabama. He's shown with the Rev. Kirk Soper, pastor of the local church.

Ray's in town from Alabama

ON THE job training can be found in many jobs and professions these days, including churches.

Last week Ray Shackelford arrived here from Birmingham, Alabama to begin his four month internship at the Campbell Assembly of God Church. The divinity student will be learning the day-to-day details of pastoral work from Pastor Kirk Soper of the local church.

The innovative ministerial internship program was instituted three years ago at Bethany Bible College in Santa Cruz.

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BIKE girls 24" $5. GE dishwasher, built-in, two motors, pumps, runs, $40. 739-2407.

TRAILER hitch. Custom made heavy duty for pick up. $25 offer. 736-8367.

BUTTERFLIES ARE free to look at when the Cambrian Community Center presents their Fall Festival of the arts and crafts on Saturday, Nov. 6 at the 2275 S. Bascom ave. center. Above, Campbell artist Grace Townsend displays one of her butterfly creations that will be on view that day. Hours are 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

(Photography by Phil Nelson)

PREVIEWING some of the handmade gift items that go on sale at the annual ADA Rebekah Bazaar are, from left, Ruth Zimmer and Ora Lowe, chairperson. Sale opens at 9 a.m. on Saturday, Nov. 6 in the IOOF Hall, 276 E. Campbell ave.

(Photography by Gordon Lew)

Annual bazaar bigger than ever this year

TOYS, PLANTS, jewelry and handmade gift items go on sale at the annual bazaar sponsored by ADA Rebekah lodge 223 of Campbell.

This year's sale begins on Saturday, Nov. 6 at 9 a.m. at the IOOF Hall, 276 E. Campbell ave.

In addition to sale items the lodge will also be offering home baked foods and homemade doughnuts that morning. Lunch will be served from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and a swiss steak dinner will be served at 6 p.m. Donations for the dinner are $3.75 per person.

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ROLL-AWAY springs only, double bed size, $12. Baby car seat, $5. Vaporizer, $5. Gates, $1 ea. 996-0857.

SINGER sewing machine, model 301, in console, $85. set of 4 Samsonite folding chairs, $35. 735-5917.

TOWLE Sterling, Craftsman pattern. 1 place setting, perf. cond. Never used. Purchased on sale. Will sell for my cost. 493-8106.

PADDED bar, 2 stools, $75. Twin bed frame, $10. 739-5255 after 5 p.m.

ENCYCLOPEDIA Americana set with bookcase, 1957, $20 Bundy trumpet, $80. Cub Scout shirt, 36" chest, $3. 739-0882.

FLUTE: Yamaha YFL-22, silver in good cond. $85. retail price, $125. Fred, 948-7864.

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MICROWAVE OVEN for sale. Magic chef, like new cond. Hardly used. 964-2679.

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BULLETIN BOARD

NYLON area rug: 9'x6', fringed, solid red-orange color, accom. pad, all in excel. cond. $65. 326-7460.

LAMP: rust-colored ceramic base, 44", $50. Draperies, yellow, orange, brown floral, white background. 8' H x 10½' W. Lined, like new, $35. 967-1106.

MISC: Child's school desk & chair, $8. Drafting type lamp, $10. Child's Ford totguard car safety seat, $10. 493-3563 or 329-0778.

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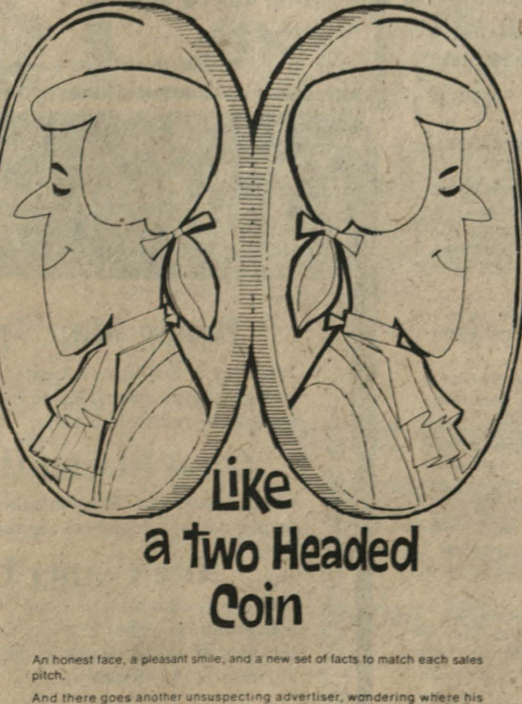

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During the past two years, the middle class has paid far too dear a price for a President lacking that ability.

Since Gerald Ford took office, the unemployment rate has risen 50%, from 5.5% or 5 million people, to 7.9% or 7-1/2 million jobless Americans.

Today's inflation rate of 6% is higher than it was at any time between the Korean War and the inauguration of Richard Nixon.

The 1968 food dollar is now worth 57¢.

Mr. Ford's budget will account for the largest single deficit and more than 1/3 of the public debt incurred during our entire 200-year history.

Real GNP has actually declined during each of Gerald Ford's two years in office.

And who is most affected by these distressing statistics? Not the Washington establishment, or the economic elite courted by the Republicans. The burden falls on the person who can least afford it: the average American.

Jimmy Carter means to change all that. As President, he will make government responsive to your needs.

Tax Reform: "The average family in this country that makes less than $10,000 a year actually pays a higher proportion of their income in taxes than the average family that makes more than a million dollars a year. That's disgraceful. We need to move toward a truly progressive and simplified tax system, with reduced tax rates for the average American."

Economy: "We'll never have a balanced budget nor an end to the inflationary problems as long as we have 7-1/2 million people out of work. Employment needs to be the major thrust of the whole domestic policy of our government."

Efficiency in Government: "We now have in the federal government the most bloated, confused, wasteful bureaucracy ever created. There's no way to get an answer out of Washington and no way to understand what's going on there. We need to reorganize completely the executive branch of government, making it fair, efficient, effective, and responsive to our people's needs."

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Health Care: "We need a nationwide health care delivery system which will make adequate health care a right for all people."

Jimmy Carter has the strength to take charge of our government. If you are tired of paying the high price of Republican ineffectiveness, you have only one choice on November 2nd, and that choice is for change.

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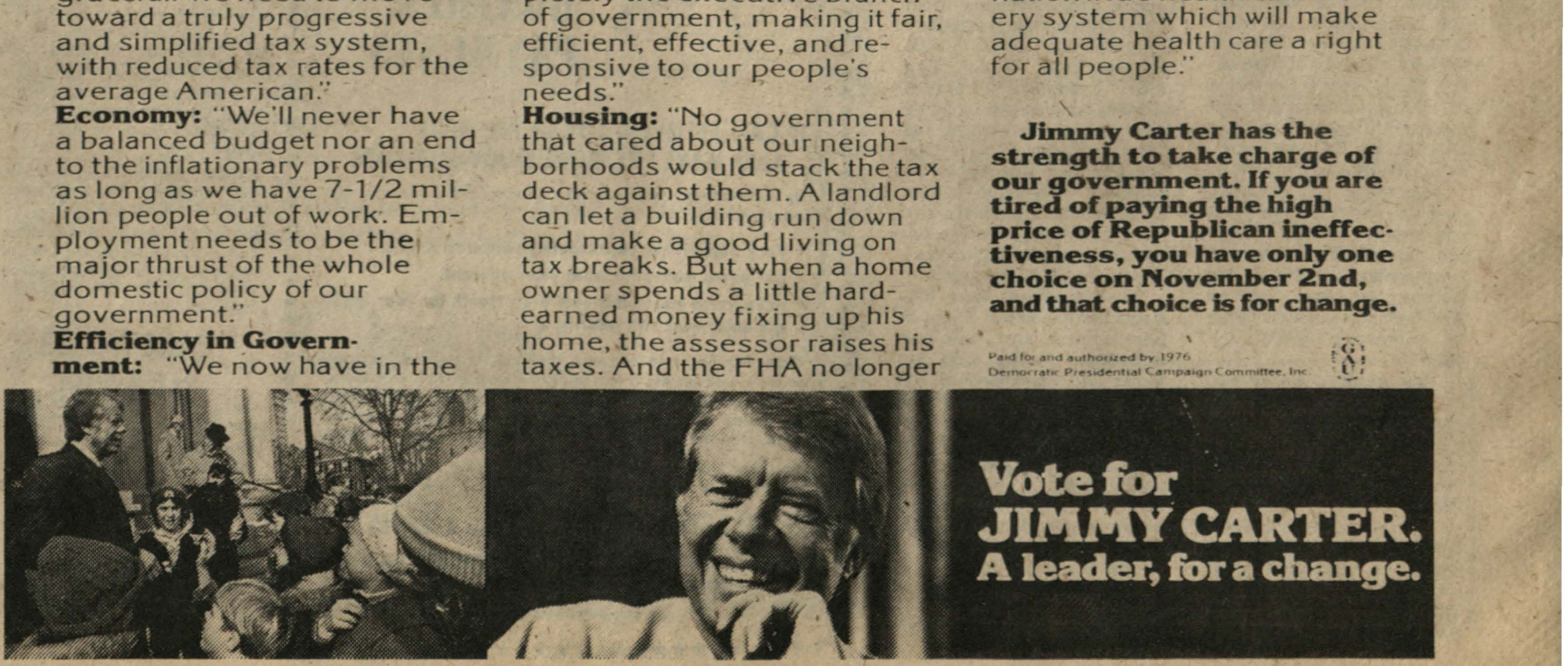

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business briefs

VIP PIZZA NEW LOCATION

General manager Don Roush and owner Gary Nickel have opened a new VIP Pizza restaurant, at 124L Blossom Hill road, in the Blossom-Cottle Shops. Grand opening was held recently for the restaurant, which shows full length, recently released movies to diners. VIP's owner started the 1468 Monterey road location and has expended operation with this addition. Phone at VIP is 224-0552.

SUGAR SHACK SELLS SWEETS

Bakery goodies, ice cream and novelties are the fare offered by the new Sugar Shack at 914 Branham lane. Betty Granata is owner of the business, which is open daily from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Phone is 265-7050.

BULLETIN BOARD

SUPER 8 projector, $40. B & O speaker, $30. Kent Rhythm master $60. 2¼ square projector, $60. AM/FM car radio, $20. 961-9092.

PUBLIC NOTICES

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as: AIR CARE, 559 Hermitage Ct., San Jose, Calif. 95134.

Larry Lowell Stone, 559 Hermitage Ct., San Jose, Calif., 95134.

This business is conducted by an individual.

/s/ Larry Lowell Stone

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on Oct. 8, 1976.

John Kazubowski, Clerk
File No. 24132
Pub.: 10/13,20,27,11/3/76
61-SJ

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as: EAST BAY COLOR SERVICE, 1070 Park Avenue, San Jose, Calif. 95126.

James Jenecke, 1361 Boysea Drive, San Jose, Calif. 95118.

Kathleen Jenecke, 1056 Broadway, San Jose, Calif. 95125.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

/s/ James Jenecke
/s/ Kathleen Jenecke

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on Oct. 14, 1976.

John Kazubowski,
Clerk
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NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Santa Clara, State of California in the Office of the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors, County Government Center, 10th Floor, East Wing, 70 West Hedding Street, San Jose, California 95110 up to 2:00 p.m. o'clock November 4, 1976, for Various Minor Water District Maintenance Projects 1976-3 in the County of Santa Clara, State of California, in accordance with plans and specifications on file for the work in the Office of the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors.

The bids will be opened by the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors at the time and place above stated, and a report of the names of all bidders and the amount of each bid will be made by the Clerk to the Board of Supervisors at the next regular or special meeting of the Board following the date of opening of the bids.

Workmen employed in the work must be paid at the rates at least equal to the prevailing wage rates last adopted by the Board of Supervisors of the County of Santa Clara, which rates are filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors, incorporated herein by reference, and copies of which are available, to any interested parties on request.

The County of Santa Clara is an equal employment opportunity employer. Contractors shall comply with the requirements of Executive Order 11246, California Fair Employment Practice Laws, and the requirements of the Santa Clara County Area Affirmative Action Plan. This plan is contained in Section 106.

It is the policy of Santa Clara County that no person shall on the grounds of race, color, national origin, or sex, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be otherwise subjected to discrimination under any program or activity conducted by the County. In keeping with this policy and in compliance with Federal requirements, the County of Santa Clara hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively insure that in any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement, minority business enterprises will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color, sex, or national origin in consideration for an award.

Bidders shall provide minority contractors the maximum practicable opportunity to participate in this project as subcontractors. Minority contractors who will participate in the project will be indicated in the Bid Form indicated in Section 112.

Assistance in contacting minority contractors can be obtained from the United Minority Business Entrepreneurs (UMBE), Inc., 489 Almaden Avenue, San Jose. This organization has been designated by the Office of Minority Business Enterprise, U.S. Department of Commerce as a Construction Contractor Assistance Center. Contact at UMBE is the Contract Coordinator, 286-8408 or 286-8414.

Assistance in contacting qualified minority contractors can also be attained through the Small Businessmen's Brotherhood, 3665 Union Avenue, San Jose, California 95154. Contact is the Director of Affirmative Action, 371-4034.

Any problems encountered in contacting minority contractors should be brought to the attention of the Agency Minority Business Enterprise Program liaison Officer, 299-2884.

Following contract award, contractors are required to report, in accordance with instructions contained in Section 106.5 the actual awards made to minority contractors.

Minimum wage rates for this project as predetermined by the Secretary of Labor are set forth in the Special Provisions. If there is a difference between the minimum wage rates predetermined by the County of Santa Clara as set forth in the Special Provisions for similar classifications of labor, the Contractor and his sub-contractors shall pay not less than the higher wage rate.

Pursuant to Section 1770 of the Labor Code, the County of Santa Clara has ascertained the general prevailing wage rates in the County in which the work is to be done as set forth in Section 109 of these Special Provisions.

A payment bond is required to be filed and approved by the Board of Supervisors before entering upon the performance of the work.

Each bid must be accompanied by cash, a certified or cashier's check or a bidder's bond in the sum of not less than 10% of the total aggregate of the bid, and the checks or bond shall be made payable to the order of the County of Santa Clara.

All bids must be addressed to the Chairman of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Santa Clara, and shall bear the title or name of the work to be constructed.

The Board of Supervisors reserves the right to reject any and all bids or to waive any errors or discrepancies.

The time limit for the completion of work is specified in Section 104 (Beginning of Work, Time of Completion and Liquidated Damages). Liquidated damages shall be assessed for each calendar day the work remains incomplete beyond that time limit and in the amount as specified in Section 104.

Project plans and special provisions may be secured at Room 204, Building 2, 1555 Berger Drive, San Jose, California 95112, upon payment of $5.00 per set as a deposit. If the project plans and specifications are returned in good condition within ten (10) days after the date set for the opening of bids, the full amount of the deposit will be returned.

In the case where the planholder submits a bid to the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors, the full amount of the deposit will be returned if the project plans are returned in good condition within ten (10) days after the date set for the opening of bids.

A copy of the Santa Clara County Standard Specifications may be secured at Room 204, Building 2, 1555 Berger Drive, San Jose, California 95112 upon payment of $4.00.

A copy of the Standard Plans may be obtained by contacting Mr. Al Ranzani, City and County Liaison Engineer, P.O. Box 7885 Rincon Annex, San Francisco 94119, (415-557-1795).

Pre-Bid Opening Conference

On (None) at (None) in the second floor conference room of the Transportation Agency's Road Operation Center at 1505 Schallenberger Road, San Jose, California, a pre-bid opening conference will be held. Representatives of the utility companies and the Transportation Agency will be present. Affirmative action requirements, coordination of work to be performed, utility relocation and the contractor's operations will be discussed.

Bidders should have fully inspected the project site in all particulars and become thoroughly familiar with the terms and conditions of the Contract Documents and local conditions affecting the performance and costs of the work prior to this conference.

By order of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Santa Clara, State of California, on October 12, 1976.

/s/ Donald M. Rains
Clerk of the
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9-Notices

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LOST: PET BB PARROT named "Caesar" within The Pines area, Milp. REWARD. 262-7117.

FOUND: FEMALE GERMAN shorthair pointer, white & liver, East S.J. 10/20. 923-1571.

DOG FOUND. Sm. black female, wavy hair, vic. E. Duane, S'vale. 244-2087 or 739-4907.

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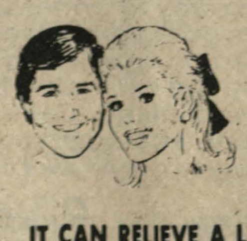

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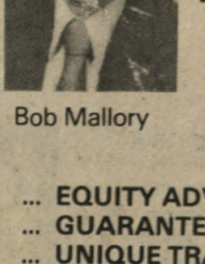

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61-Misc. For Sale

MINK STOLE, autumn haze, $275. Blk cashmere sweater w/mink collar, $25. 867-2641, 257-2286.

DIN. RM. SET, Duncan Phyfe, 3 leaves, 6 chrs., tbl. pads, buffet, $400. Old oak desk, $75. 867-2641, 257-2286.

PRINCESS HOUSE-
CRYSTAL-RAMA
A fantastic showing will be held Nov. 1 at Sambo's Banquet Room, 1461 Campbell Ave., Campbell. Lots of beautiful displays, useful ideas & DOOR PRIZES! Time: 2pm-8pm. There will be free refreshments for all, & lots of fun!! Special drawing for those who bring 4 or more guests with them.

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TAPPAN 4-burner gas stove, $45. Eves, 257-3988.

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OAK BARRELS, $10.50 each. Make planters, rain barrels, dog houses, etc. 965-9727.

SOFA, 8 FT, herculon, $80. Chaise lounge, $30. Maple single bd, $30. H.O. train set, $45. 274-5476.

WOMEN'S SHOES, good name brands, size 9AA, $10 each pair. 732-5754 before 2 pm.

G.E. WASHER with mini-basket. Elec. dryer. Exc. cond. $200 for both. 252-6043 after 5 pm.

DIAMOND SOLITAIRE, 1.75 Kt., fine quality, $3300. 5K diamond opal ring, $950. Others. 796-5206.

CORNING COUNTER RANGE, avocado green, self cln. oven, cookware inc., $500 or best offer. 263-7834.

GAS STOVE, Tappan, $50, good cond. Hvy duty Centurion bulletproof vest, good cond., $60. 247-3780.

SUPER DELUXE Sears Kenmore sew. machine, fashion disc & cabinet inc., $600 brand new, will sell $300. 262-4855.

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SOFA, console stereo, double & single bed, bedroom furniture, bean bags, misc. 926-2356.

'74 IMPALA station wagon, fully equipped, 25,000 mi, luggage bar, 4 new tires, exc cond. $3,900. 8x4' pool table w/accessories, 10 mo. old, perfect cond., $150. 274-0597.

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FOR SALE: Sears refrig. & automatic washer. Old but good couch. Best offer. 246-7349.

SIX PIECE Italian bdrm set, pecan finish, king hdbrd + twin beds/swing away frames, $600. 8 ft. sofa, $400. Round oak coffee tbl., $150. 34 sq. yds gold sculp crptng., $200. All quality furn., xlnt. cond. 252-5271.

SWIM & RACQUET club family membership. Cupertino Hills Swim & Racquet Club. Call 255-4833.

BEAUTY SALON equip. for sale. Regular & a wet station, sinks, dryers, shampoo chrs., sm. chest & chairs, etc. 257-7214 or 241-5821.

61-Misc. For Sale

DOUGHBOY POOL, 12x28, w/comp. equip., exp. liner, (2) 8x12 solar panels, $1200. 923-5781.

'49 CHEVY PU, $300. 125 Yamaha dirt bike, $200. Hart skis, $100. 923-6511.

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KING SIZE BED w/frame & headboard. 3 yrs. old. $175. Call aft 7 pm. 251-7117.

LOVE SEAT & sofa, $160. Bedroom set, dbl., $150. Kitchen table & chairs, $100. 258-1840 aft. 6.

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ZENITH COLOR TV, 16" portable, good cond. $175. 227-4775.

DANISH MODERN COUCH, sectional, versatile, walnut, like new, $125. 253-4430.

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POOL COVERS
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DINING ROOM set, beaut. Fr. Prov. table w. leaf, pad, buffet, 6 chairs, $750. 941-0859.

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61-Misc. For Sale

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BED, KING, still pkgd., extra firm, $228 (worth $425). Also queen size, $198 (worth $375). Will deliver. Twin, $120 (worth $200). 997-3005.

WASHER OR DRYER for rent. $2.00 per week. Refrig. $2.50 per week. Full service. Dealer. 294-1706.

ELECTRONIC PARTS and Supplies. Antennas, Radios, TV & Hi-Fi at wholesale prices. Save 50 per cent on Rec. Tubes. Closed Sunday. 980 So. 1st, San Jose.

WOMEN'S SHOES, sizes 10½ & 11, from AAAA to B. MARK ROBERTS SHOES, 301 Main St., downtown Los Altos, 941-3290.

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WANTED: PIANOS & instruments for students. Stevens Music. 295-7013. Cup. 257-5770.

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63-Musical Instruments

RENT-A-PIANO, $15 per month w/option. No obligation. Carnes Piano & Organ, 2962 Stevens Creek Blvd., San Jose.

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GUITAR AMP, Traynor twin, 100 watts, R.M.S. 2-12" speakers. $250. Dale, 739-9194.

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'74 THOMAS ORGAN. Model #263-8, "California," auto. rhythm, ex. cond., $1125. 253-3725 after 5 p.m.

VIOLIN, GERMAN made beginner's. Very good condition. $100. 252-7334 after 5 p.m.

CLARINET, Moderne, $100. Cornet, Conn, $100. With cases. 379-4809.

GIBSON GUITAR, old ES-345, beautiful condition, hard shell case, $500. 253-4396.

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FLUTE, BUNDY. Excellent condition, $125. Call 255-4884.

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64-Livestock

TENN. WALKING horse for sale. 15 yr. old mare, 6 yr. old mare & weanling colt. 225-2410.

PUREBRED ARAB. mare, 10 yrs, dark chestnut, well broke, flashy, $900. ½ Arab mare, grey, 4 yrs, gentle, broke, $500. 262-5791.

CHESTNUT GELDING, 10 yrs, Eng. or western, good on trails, $300. 252-5240 after 4 pm.

CHICKENS
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PAL—HARRIER pups, reas, fine pal for active kids. Max height 17". Can stay outdoors. 258-0199.

FREE PUPPY, part terrier & border collie, 8 wks. old, housebroken. 263-7914.

66-Boats & Accessories

14 FT. BOAT & trailer, good fishing boat, $100. 926-5037.

66-Boats & Accessories

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68-Antiques

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ANTIQUE PRESSED glass lamps, standing chandelier-type, ex. cond., $105/pr. B&W TV, $40. 255-6685.

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Noble Grand Charlotte Rice will preside.

DISTRICT GARDEN CLUBS

"Hawaiian Capers" is the theme of the sixth annual luncheon-fashion show sponsored by the Santa Clara Valley District of California Garden Clubs, Inc.

The event begins at noon on Friday, Oct. 29 at St. Lucy's church parish hall, 2350 Winchester blvd.

Mrs. Ralph Byington is in charge of decorations assisted by Mrs. Gene Riggs, Mrs. Jack Lindquist, Mrs. Charles Duran, Mary McCarty, Jewel Cannon and Mrs. William Morgan, district director. In charge of models is Mrs. Albert Rocco, Sr.

WOMEN'S AUXILIARY

"Save Yourself from Heart Attacks," is the topic of a talk by Dr. Frederick Armstrong, at the Monday, Nov. 1 meeting of the Women's Auxiliary, Community Hospital, Los Gatos-Saratoga.

The group will hold their fall membership meeting at 11:30 a.m. at the Los Gatos Presbyterian Church on Shannon road.

Armstrong is a past president of the Santa Clara County Heart Association.

BUSINESS-PROFESSIONAL WOMEN

"Harvest of Fashion" is the theme for the annual tea-fashion show of the San Jose Business and Professional Women's Club this Saturday, Oct. 30 at 1 p.m. at the Villa Felice.

Members will be modeling fashions presented by Addie Raymond of the PruneYard.

A boutique and bake sale precedes the show. For tickets call 297-3933.

CONTEMPORARY ARTISTS

Casey Burley will demonstrate the air brush at the Monday, Nov. 1 meeting of the Saratoga Contemporary Artists.

The group meets at 7:30 p.m. in the community room of the El Paseo de Saratoga shopping center.

RETIRED PERSONS

Former special assistant to Dr. Wernher Von Braun, Dr. Arthur Rudolph, is the guest speaker at the monthly luncheon meeting of the National Association of Retired Federal Employees.

The group meets on Friday, Nov. 5 at the Royal Fork buffet in Campbell at 11:30 a.m.

"Rockets and Space" is the topic of Dr. Rudolph's talk. He retired in 1969 and moved from Alabama to San Jose.

All federal retirees are invited to attend.

JURIED ART SHOW

A champagne reception for the annual Juried Show will be hosted by the Los Gatos Art Association at their gallery next Friday, Nov. 5 from 8 to 10 p.m.

Barbara Conley is chairperson assisted by Mary Guild, Charlotte Downing, Marie Bowman and Joanne Kluth.

The public is invited to view the show at the 529 Santa Cruz ave. gallery.

It's haunted house time

THE BRIGHT recreation room at the San Tomas Neighborhood Center will be transformed into an eerie, cobweb-lined haunted house this Friday, Oct. 29, from 7 to 10 p.m.

Admission is 25 cents for all ages and a chilling time is promised.

The center is at the corner of Valerie drive and Fenian.

BULLETIN BOARD

BABY items: 2 cribs, $15 and $25. Peterson walker chair, $5. Rocking horse, $5. Bathtub, $1. 440 Pettis Ave., Mt. View.

WANTED: Surf board & wet suit. Men's size. 968-4553.

BEIGE sculptured nylon carpet. 10½ x 15', Good cond. Great for den. bedroom. 1 spot near corner. Clean. $20. 964-2546.

COFFEE table, solid, $20. Bowling trophy, large, $5. Man's sport coats, $10 ea. Ladies suit case, $7. 968-3602.

WANTED: 2 Neil Young tickets. For sale: 6 beautiful terrariums. Ted, 321-9611 days, 969-2527 eves.

WANTED: Secretary or desk, end tables, nightstands (pair) redwood patio chaise and armchairs, rug/carpet, approx, 9x20. 494-6413.

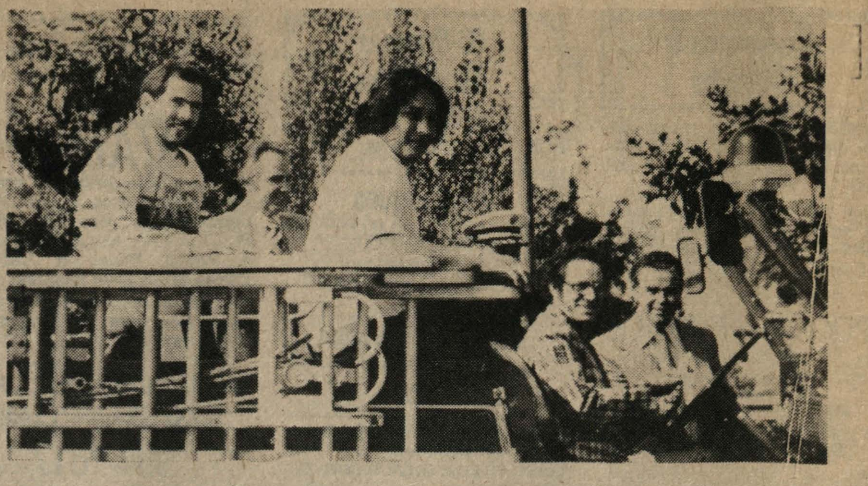
WANTED: Large fine bookcases. Toddler car-plastic seat. Jaymar toy piano, any condition. Legos. Fischer-Lechink. Hard cover books. 968-9722.

MINK stole, 5 skins, $75. 494-7263.

PINK shag rub, 10'x12' Good cond. 2-tone, just cleaned, $45. Alex. 969-2449.

SALE 3RMS teakwood furniture. Metal desk, swivel chair, waterbed, double, 10 speed bicycle, Rickenbacker elec. guitar, flute. Very reas. offers. 328-7683.

TEAK table, child's 2-wheel bike, sofa, 55-gal. drums, must sell, make offer. 941-3149.



IT WAS changing of owner's time for Campbell's old Van Pelt fire truck, vintage 1954, recently. With our two new lime green trucks now in service the city donated the old truck to the San Jose City College fire science department. Pictured, from left, Scott Williams, student; Bob Egan, fire sciences supervisor; Danny Luna, student; Clyde Herrick, dean of instruction-occupational education, and Vice Mayor Bill Podgorsek. Fire Chief Gene Borden managed to stay out of the picture, but the brim of his hat is visible in the center.

BULLETIN BOARD

DOORS, beautiful solid natural wood finished louvered doors. Exc. cond. 8'x32" ea. Pr. $50. Must see to appreciate. 739-8572.

RABBIT including cage, $8. It's easy and fun to love rabbit. 324-1221 Vicky.

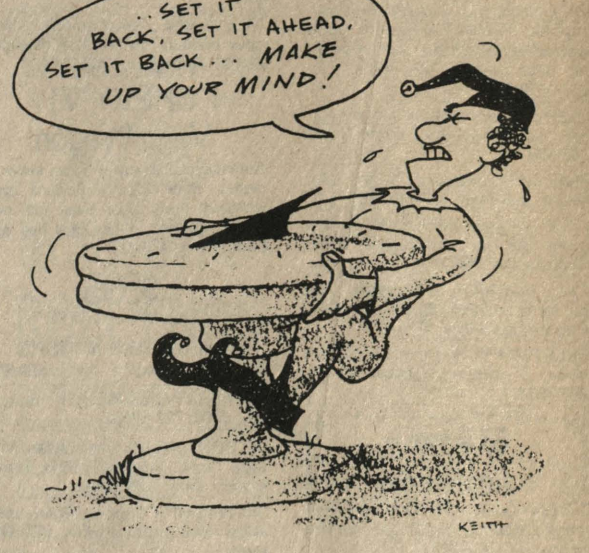
WALNUT bunk beds. Complete, like new, $50/offer. Schwinn motobike, heavy duty rims. $35/offer. 321-6372.

STENORETTE, DeJur Grundig, recently serviced A-OK, $125. Green living room chair, $25/best offer. 327-5889.

How to avoid an untimely fright

Sunday could be a spooky day if you forget to turn your clock back Saturday night.

Santa Clara Valley and the rest of the country officially returns to standard time at 2 a.m. on Sunday, Oct. 31. Turn the clocks back Saturday before bed and snooze an extra hour Sunday morning.


..SET IT BACK, SET IT AHEAD, SET IT BACK... MAKE UP YOUR MIND!
KEITH

TAX BREAK

Legal ways to defer paying tax next April on hundreds, even thousands, of your 1976 income.

(Save $7.50 if you act now.)

Come tax day, thousands of Californians will be shelling out tax dollars they don't have to pay. Washington has even passed laws which spell out these tax breaks.

Why don't more people take advantage of them? Because most folks think the tax deadline is April 15 next year.

Not so. It's a lot closer than that. It's midnight New Year's Eve.

After that date you can't benefit from these '76 tax breaks. But steps you take before then can keep dollars in your pocket. Dollars that are legally yours.

Who qualifies for tax breaks? Are you self-employed? You can shelter up to $7500 of income from Federal taxes and $2500 from State taxes this year alone.

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These government-approved accounts are called IRA and Keogh. There is a $7.50 trustee fee to be paid yearly on each plan. Allstate Savings will absorb the 1976 fees on any such plans opened before New Year's.

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WANTED: 2 Neil Young tickets. For sale: 6 beautiful terrariums. Ted, 321-9611 days, 969-2527 eves.

WANTED: Wood planer any size. Thickness planes lumber. Also need power sander. Need 10-spd. Peugeot bicycle. 252-2104.

MINOLTA SRT 101. 58mm f/1.4, zoom, wide angle. Minolta accessories. Custom case. A complete kit in beautiful shape. Days, 497-3355.

WANTED: "World Book" Encyclopedia (since 1969); chair for child's desk; tap shoes for 6-year old (13 wide); opera tickets: "Frau," "Repose," "Barber." 245-0840.

MAPLE, 40" round dining table, pad, four mate's chairs. Ideal for dinettes. Exc. cond. $195. 941-6085.

POWER mower and edger, Lawn King, both $49. 4-13" rims, covers, 6 tires, for Dodge Dart. 2 Sears Helmsman life jackets, $11 ea. New. 738-2948.

CRIB, Walnut finish, $45; Kantwet 2-timer mattress $20; Trav-l-bed, $15; Peterson stroller, storm-shield, $15; 4-drawer changing table; jumper; gerry pack, 494-7348.

COMBINATION desk & dresser. Can be used separately. Green and white. Brown formica top. Sturdy const. $50. Coats, several sz. 12. $35 or best offer. 941-2096.

MISC. Stereo/PA system. Harmon Kardon. 270 watts RMS. $150. Tire: Michelin 185x15 VR XWX, 8,000 miles. New, $50. Scuba tank: 72 cu. ft. J-valve. Backpack, $70. 948-3835.

KENWOOD stereo 130 watts, $200. Chair for table, (new) $40. 968-0777.

BICYCLES, boy's Stingray, like new, $50. Older boy's Schwinn, 10-spd. $25. Woman's bike, $10. 968-3362.

COCHIN BANTAMS, exc. quality purebred, starting to lay. Blacks, $10. pr. Blues, $15 pr. Peacocks, pure white 18 mos. old $90 . 415-948-4953.

SKI boots, men's size 9, buckle type, $20. Misc. skies, Sears dishwasher, $20. Double wall heater with thermostat, $40. 733-1083.

CYMBAL: 16" Zildjian, perf. $40. Also Premier hi-hat, stand, exc., $20. Pek, 493-6042.

WANTED: Conservation organization needs donation of carpet for 12'x19½' office. 493-0689.

TRUMPET, like new, $150. Flute $140. Youth skis with bindings, $45. 160s. 967-8131.

POWER mower, $20. Air conditioner, $20. 8mm movie camera, $20. 8mm movie projector, $35. BBQ $8. 2 B & W TV's, $25 ea. Tire, wheels, $2 ea. 732-2518.

NYLON area rug: 9'x6', fringed, solid red-orange color, accom. pad, all in excel. cond. $65. 326-7460.

COLLECTOR'S item: 10 digit comptometer. Last patent, 1914. Felt & Tarrant Mfg. Co., $15. 961-1143.

WALNUT DR., 4 chairs, Rosenthal, "White Velvet," "Plaza." Gerry backpack, Baby Peterson swing. Helmet. Custom drapesies, beige. Damask 1 pr. 106"x32"h. 968-9722.

WANTED: Secretary or desk, end tables, nightstands (pair) redwood patio chaise and armchairs, rug/carpet, approx, 9x20. 494-6413.

SINGER sewing machine, model 301, in console, $85. set of 4 Samsonite folding chairs, $35. 735-5917.

TOWLE Sterling, Craftsman pattern. 1 place setting, perf. cond. Never used. Purchased on sale. Will sell for my cost. 493-8106.

ENCYCLOPEDIA Americana set with bookcase, 1957, $20 Bundy trumpet, $80. Cub Scout shirt, 36" chest, $3. 739-0882.

HOLIDAY decoration time? Tiny pine cones for sale. 60¢ per dozen. 969-1680.

NEW duofone answering machine, takes your phone calls when you're out, $33. Swiss typewriter for Spanish, French, English, really portable $27. 494-1155

COOKTOP GE built-in, Harvest brown, $10. 259-1336.

TIRES, Truck 700x15, Ford, rims, included. 4 $20; 2 8" Ford rims, $5 ea. 923-8879.

RECONDITIONED elec. dryer, $65. Office settee, $25. Laundry tray, $10. 948-9258.

TIRE wanted: need four 78x13 tires. 967-1509.

OVAL rugs, 7x8, 12x15, 7' couch, recliner chair, ski boots, size 10, metal bed frames. 738-1391.

BUNK bed of dark wood from Sloanes, $30 or best offer. 948-8993 eves.

BIKE-Stingray, good cond. $20/offer. 327-1873 eves, Tim.

TYPEWRITER, portable elec. Sears best, $100/best offer. 948-7346.

10-spd. boys' bike, good mechanically, '67 Camaro hubcaps, ladies' Bulova watch, siez 9 brown suede woman's desert boots, new. 967-2643.

CONTEMPORARY Danish wall lamp, suitable for bedroom, $10. Girl's red poplin water repellent trench coat, size 8, $8.50. 941-5909 eves.

YAMAHA mini Enduro, good cond. $200. Brian 493-0214 after 6 p.m., M-F.

ELEC. mixer, Hamilton Beach. 10-spd. Stand mixer, chrome, heavy duty, like new, $50. 967-6735.

TENT trailer, hitches, extra tire, bed, mattress. Sleeps 4. Needs small repair, $150. 324-2470.

YOUNG people science encyclopedia, Jacques Cousteau Oceanography ency. 20 volumes ea. $70. Both or $50 ea. Like new. 941-4796.

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There's a new face on the gridiron these days

CHEERING ON HER Rolling Hills junior high gridders is Fran Boden, the first woman to coach football in the boy's after-school sports program. During the day Fran teaches English to seventh and eighth grade students, as she has for the last nine years. But when the final bell rings, it's time to get down to T-formations and blocking techniques. Last week we asked Fran about what style she's developing for her C league ''Gold Team.'' Is it the ''go out and do it for the Gipper'' approach?, we asked. ''No, that's not me. I'm more likely to go out there and say a prayer that they'll all show up to play.''

(Photography by Michael Rapping)

Late filers, take note

FOR THOSE that always put things off, there's still a chance to get up to 80 per cent of the homeowner's exemption by filing before Dec. 1.

According to County Assessor Dwight Mathiesen, late filing will enable the homeowner to claim up to 80 per cent of his property exemption. That would save the owner about $180 on total property taxes (the full benefit is about $200).

Forms for filing a late claim may be obtained in the Assessor's office, 2nd floor, County Government Center, East Wing, 70 W. Hedding st., San Jose.

Also for the first time this year homeowners receiving public assistance are also eligible to receive the exemption.

For more information call 299-4125.

Public welcome

Find out about stray dogs-credit bureaus at the Hazelwood Community Fair

Everyone from the American National Red Cross to the Zonta's Children's Center will be represented at the Community Services Fair at Hazelwood school this Monday, Nov. 1.

A total of 27 agencies which provide service to the Campbell area will be represented at the Fair which runs from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the 775 Waldo road school. Booths will be housed in the school's multi-purpose room with the overflow on the school grounds and one other school building.

An invitation has been extended to residents of Campbell, nearby unincorporated county and San Jose residents.

A FEW of the services represented will be the West Valley Alcohol Services Center, Atypical Infant Motivation Program, California Association for Neurogically Handicapped Children, Consumer Credit Counselors of Santa Clara Valley, Homemaker Service, Drug Abuse Preventive Center and the YMCA and YWCA.

The city of Campbell will have representatives of Community Services and the police and fire department while the Campbell elementary school district will give out information about the intended learning program, special services department and food service division. The Campbell public library will be there, part of the county library system and other county services represented will be animal control, blind services, child sexual abuse treatment program and the department of health.

The Fair was arranged by the school advisory group to the Early Childhood Education Program, in its first year at Hazelwood.

Save on gas in checking films out of the library

WEST SAN Jose patrons of the San Jose Public Library will be able to pick up films ordered from the main library at the Calabazas branch, 1230 Blaney ave., starting Monday, Nov. 1.

Except for 150 of the more popular titles, the entire 16mm film collection, with over 1,000 titles, will be available at the West Valley branch.

Those wishing to reserve films can go to the main branch or call 277-4876.

Smokers add $12,000 to city coffers

CAMPBELL received over $56,000 in October as its share of cigarette and highway users taxes and motor vehicle license fees.

Based on September figures, the amounts include: highway taxes $24,155; cigarette tax, $12,650 and license fees, $19,777.

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GETTING A preview of Campbell's paramedic equipment that goes on display this Monday, Nov. 1 at the Hazelwood school Community Services Fair is Roslyn Warrimer and Mike Bean, Hazelwood students, and Dave Gillies, right, school principal. Paramedic-fire fighter Bill Baziuk does the honors. The community event gets underway at 7:30 p.m. at the 775 Waldo rd. school.

(Photography by Michael Rapping)

Calendar

FRIDAY (29)

Don't panic at 11 a.m. this morning when the sirens sound off. It's just the county office of emergency services' quarterly test. And 130 sirens will join in.

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Pre-school story hour for the younger set at 10:15 this morning at the West Valley branch library, 1243 San Tomas Aquino road.

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Tonight (and tomorrow night) you can visit a "real haunted mansion" in Kelley Park, between the Happy Hollow Baby Zoo and Leininger Center. The old Ogre House is open from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. and admission is 25 cents.

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Harvest Moon Festival Craft Fair today and tomorrow at the Grand Plaza of the Pruneyard.

SATURDAY (30)

You might just as well plan to stay in town today with three big events planned.

At 10 a.m. at the Campbell library the Halloween Costume Contest gets underway.

An hour later you can walk or bicycle down the new Orchard City drive (after the official street opening ceremonies). The foot parade starts at Second st. at the new loop street.

A rock band strikes up at 12:30 p.m. at the library to usher in the great monster battle. The Campbell Creature makes its official debut. Later settle back in the downstairs Community Room to watch some classic horror movies. No admission.

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"Witchy Poo" is one of the featured puppets in "Halloween 76" at the PruneYard (upstairs next to the Garret). The Rainbow Theatre production has scheduled show times at noon, 2 and 3:30 p.m. today and tomorrow.

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The recycling center at Campbell high school WILL NOT BE OPEN TODAY. Advisor John Salinas urges those with recyclables to save them for next Saturday.

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If you have any energy left, use it to set your clocks back one hour before you go to bed tonight. You'll be able to get up at the crack of dawn . . . again and soon be driving home at dusk. The actual change time is 2 a.m. Sunday morning but who wants to stay up.

SUNDAY (31)

This is trick or treat day so lay out the goodies and make sure the kids are wearing reflective or light colored clothing tonight. If you have the time you might drop by the Saratoga campus of West Valley College at 1 p.m. for a round of golf, tennis or folk dancing.

MONDAY (1)

The "Consumer's Exchange" is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. today at the West Valley Progressive Senior Center, 41 W. Rincon ave. Handmade afghans, quilts and bedroom slippers are among the sale items.

TUESDAY (2)

Election Day. The polls open at 7 a.m. so why not get out and vote before you go to work.

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The city museum is open from 1 to 4 p.m. this afternoon downstairs at the library, 70 N. Central ave.

WEDNESDAY (3)

You're on your own today to rejoice over yesterday's election results or munch on sour grapes.

Pony leaguers plan gala 'Spook Night'

A GALA Halloween costume party is planned for Campbell Pony/Colt League parents this Saturday, Oct. 30, at the clubhouse in John D. Morgan Park.

"Spook Night" will feature dancing, games, food and prizes for the most original, best and funniest costumes.

There's no admission charge and no tickets required.

For more information call chairman Bev Kephart at 379-4950.

THE VOICE YOU HEAR . . . IS NOT IN CAMPBELL AT THIS TIME

I know it's a shame to waste a perfectly good recorded message but it's eerie to call the Campbell elementary district offices at lunch time.

The voice you get telling you offices are closed till 1 p.m. belongs to Pete Peterson, who left the district almost two months ago.

The former Deputy Superintendent is now top school official in the River Delta Unified School District up north.

PROSPECT HIGH will present the third act from "Plaza Suite," the Neil Simon comedy, on Saturday, Nov. 6 at the district-wide drama festival. Pictured above, from left, are Brian Lee, Stacy Parker and Beth Pizzo.

Plays offered at drama festival

THE BEST of eight high school drama departments will be offered at the first annual drama festival on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 5 and 6, at Campbell high.

One-act plays from each school will be presented those evenings in the 1 W. Campbell ave. auditorium.

Tickets are now being sold by the cast and crew of the eight Campbell Union High School District drama departments. They will also be available at the door that night.

Admission is $1 for adults and 50 cents for students. Doors open at 7:30 and curtain time is 8 p.m. both nights.

Registrar will ask your help

WHEN VOTERS go to the polls on November 2nd, those who registered before August, 1976, will be asked to convert their registrations to California's new postcard size affidavit forms.

Since postcard registration went into effect last summer, almost 80,000 County residents have signed up to vote on the new forms. There are still approximately 470,000 persons registered on the old affidavits, however, and this is playing havoc with County Registrar George Mann's filing system.

Because the old and new forms are different sizes, they must be housed in separate files which results in a great deal of inefficiency and duplication of effort in processing registrations, checking petitions, etc. Mann estimates that the conversion, even if not 100% complete, will save thousands of dollars in administrative costs each year.

Mann said that anyone who refuses to sign the new affidavit on election day will nevertheless be allowed to cast a ballot, but he hopes that most voters will be willing to cooperate.

The Registrar does not expect the election day conversion to interfere with the casting of ballots.

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